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Not Good Enough Say Pensioners

Good. But not good enough. That was the reaction of heads of two Victoria old-age pensioners' groups to the news from Ottawa Monday that the government plans to increase the old age pension \$10 to \$75, beginning Oct. 1.

"They got in on the pensioners' ticket and they should go through with it," said R. H. French, spokesman president of Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Branch No. 1.

ALL RIGHT
Albert Guyatt, president of Old Age Pensioners Branch No. 5, said, "We feel all right about it but it isn't what we wanted."

He says the branch is now circulating a petition calling for an \$85 pension to begin at age 65, and will continue circulating it, "but we'll have to take what they give us."

810 EATEN UP
Mr. French commented, "We did ask for \$20, but I suppose we're lucky to get \$10. That \$10 is all eaten up right now with the cost of living."

He said the Liberals promised a pension increase during the election campaign, denied the promise after getting elected, and now are admitting it again. "It's nothing but right that they should come through with it."

RETROACTIVE
"We said the pension increase should be retroactive for September."

"They can raise their own salaries 80 per cent and nothing is said."

Old-Age Pensions 'Designated Taxes' To Pay for Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—Where will the government find the \$116,000,000 it says it will cost to pay for the proposed \$10 increase in old-age pensions this fall?

The present \$65 monthly pensions paid to everyone at age 70 are drawn from a special treasury account, the Old-Age Security Fund. This is made up of old-age security taxes on personal incomes, corporation profits and manufacturers' sales.

Last year they produced an estimated \$891,100,000 and the old-age pensions cost an estimated \$735,595,336. The deficit

was made good by temporary loans to the fund out of general tax revenues.

Prime Minister Pearson said Monday that Parliament will be asked to approve both the increase and the raising of additional revenues required by the fund for the higher pensions.

The higher taxes, his statement indicated, would come from amendments to the Old-Age Security Act, under which the fund operates. The government does not regard it as part of its normal tax and spending budget.

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Mme. Nhu to Visit U.S. —But Definitely Not UN

SAIGON (CP-Reuters)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, politically powerful sister-in-law of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, said Monday night she plans to visit the United States

but will have nothing to do with the United Nations while there.

Mme. Nhu, wife of Diem's brother, made the statement as she left by plane for Belgrade to lead the South Vietnamese

delegation at an international parliamentary conference.

Informal sources had said earlier that she was likely to speak before the UN General Assembly in New York, scheduled to reconvene Sept. 17, when the question of her country's Buddhist crisis arose there.

VISIT PARIS

Mme. Nhu is to visit Paris before going to the U.S.

Her departure for Belgrade followed by a few hours the roundup of hundreds of rebellious students by steel-helmeted combat troops in a surprise raid on a boys' school in this capital.

The raid followed another anti-government demonstration by the students over the Diem regime's crackdown on the Buddhists.

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Hoofing It

Fastest human-calf team in Canada—Reg Hoole of Saanich and his Jersey calf Gladys—heads out of picture at right. They won title at Cowichan Exhibition, and hold it because this is first time such race has ever been held. Charlie Price of Luxton with Koba, took second place, after initial heats for Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire. Race marked 50th anniversary of 4-H Clubs, and will be permanent fixture at Cowichan Exhibition.—(Flett Photo)

Manifesto Prelude

Homeowner's Grant Up to \$150 by 1970

By TERRY HAMMOND

British Columbia's unique homeowners' grant will increase to \$150 by 1970, government sources disclosed yesterday.

Attorney-General Bonner said the future increases in the grant are one of the first items on the still-unpublished Soerod campaign manifesto.

885 NEXT YEAR

At present the grant amounts to \$75 under legislation passed earlier this year, it is scheduled to reach \$85 next year and \$100 in 1965.

Additional increases during the following five years will take it to \$150.

Mr. Bonner said the increases are to offset rising local taxes—for which the provincial government is not responsible.

Municipalities, he said, would be held "accountable" for the rate of the money.

HELP OWNERS

"Our desire is to be of help to the property-owners without removing from their gaze the real cost of taxes levied by municipal councils."

Many homeowners have complained that municipal taxes keep pace with increases in the grants so that their net position does not improve.

Municipalities have said the higher taxes have resulted from government policies.



MR. JUSTICE O'HALLORAN
... dies at 75

Veteran City Jurist 'Long Remembered'

A Victoria jurist who is expected to leave his mark on B.C. law interpretation for a long time to come died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Justice Cornelius Hawkins O'Halloran, 73, of 999 Beach Drive, had been a justice of the B.C. Court of Appeal since 1938.

"He had an original mind

and an original approach to legal questions," a colleague on the appeals court, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, said last night. "He will be long remembered for the mark he made on B.C. jurisprudence."

"He was especially interested in the rights of the prisoner. Many of the views he pioneered have been adopted by the Supreme Court of Canada," Mr. Justice Davey said.

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Mr. Justice O'Halloran was born at Pavilion, B.C., near Lillooet, in 1890, the son of Cornelius and Bridget O'Halloran, both from County Clare, Ireland. His father had arrived in B.C. in 1870.

The late justice was educated at the University of Ottawa and the University of New Brunswick, where he earned a master of arts degree, and

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Stolen Art Priceless

BOSTON (UPI)—A priceless piece of 4th-century Greek jewelry was stolen during the weekend from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

It was a two-inch gold earring, a model of a goddess of victory, Nike, driving a chariot. Perry Rathbone, director, said the fragile object was not insured because it was "beyond price."

Method Described in Court

\$500,000 Theft Solo Effort

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Brown, 35, who took \$500,000 from his armored car company employers and fled off to Rio de Janeiro, pleaded guilty Monday to the theft and was remanded to Wednesday for sentence.

Two other men charged jointly with Brown in the May 18 robbery are in custody. They will appear in court Friday.

The loot came from receipts picked up during a Loomis Armored Car Service Limited run on which Brown was custodian.

TO TORONTO
Brown flew to Toronto and then to Rio, where he was forcibly ejected by police and then brought back to Canada to face trial.

Statements read in court by prosecutor Stewart McMorran said Brown carried out the robbery single-handed.

TO POLICE

Reading from two statements which he said Brown made to police, Mr. McMorran gave this description of the robbery.

On May 18, Brown got on the night shift by telling another employee his wife was in hospital and he had to look after the children.

After the night's run to pick up receipts from various stores, Brown told the driver of the

truck he was going to stay behind and wire up the muffler of his car.

When the driver left, Brown backed his car up to the office, loaded the money, then drove to a motel where he separated the cash from cheques.

THREE HOURS
He waited about three hours, then drove to a lonely road nearby, met a man, kept about \$4,000 in a suitcase, gave \$20,000 to the man and left.

A third man arranged to pick up Brown's air ticket—getting

\$20,000 for his part—and Brown flew to Toronto, and then south.

Mr. McMorran said a total of \$543,835 was stolen altogether and the amount outstanding was \$22,305.

In the rush, part of the loot was left in the trunk of Brown's car and police recovered from it a total of \$223,006 in cash and cheques.

While Brown was being returned to Vancouver, the prosecutor said, a further amount of \$294,656 was recovered from three suitcases found at Hope, B.C., 100 miles east of here.

State Troopers Go As Wallace Faces Federal Court Writ

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Governor George Wallace last night withdrew state troopers who had blocked integration at schools in Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee and ordered elements of the National Guard to replace them.

Every federal district judge in Alabama last night issued an injunction ordering Wallace and other state officials to stop interfering with desegregation and to maintain law and order around the schools.

STRONGEST ORDER

It was perhaps the strongest such order ever issued. It was becoming apparent that if Wallace does not obey when schools open in Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee at 10 a.m. today, there will be federal troops at the schools before classes are out.

Grizzly Attacks

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A grizzly bear mauled a moose hunter Sunday at Tum Tum Lake, 100 miles north of Kamloops.

Robert McKelvie, 32, a Kamloops truck driver was saved by his two hunting companions, who scared off the bear, and by 21 pints of blood given by transfusions.

McKelvie suffered multiple head lacerations

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U.S. Told: Protect Our Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday Canada has told the United States "in no uncertain terms" that action is expected to protect Canadian vessels in American ports.

But no immediate move was being made to recall Parliament before the scheduled Sept. 30 date, pending current efforts by American authorities to end waterfront labor violence against Canadian ships and sailors.

On another front, President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress wired President George Meany of the AFL-CIO—his U.S. counterpart—to intervene before lives are lost. He said the situation seriously threatens accord between the two countries and offered to meet again with Mr. Meany.

READY WITH LAWS

Mr. Pearson said the Canadian government is ready with legislation to clamp government trusteeship on five Canadian maritime unions as a result of labor warfare between the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) and the Canadian Maritime Union (CLC). This will be done after Sept. 30.

The dispute for control of seamen manning Canadian Great Lakes ships spilled over into a series of violent acts against CMU-manned vessels in American ports where the SIU is backed by the International Longshoremen's Association and other allies.

STINGING CRITICISM

The Canadian SIU and its president, controversial Hal C. Banks, drew stinging criticism from the federal inquiry into the situation by Vancouver jurist T. G. Norris. The report preceded preparation of the trusteeship legislation.

In the latest flareup, the Canadian vessel Howard L. Shaw, tied up at Chicago all summer as longshoremen refused to load her, was damaged by a dynamite blast Saturday.

The explosion produced diplomatic tremors in Ottawa and Washington where External Affairs Minister Martin raised it with U.S. State Secretary Dean

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BANKS
... appeals

Hal Banks Sentenced

MONTREAL (CP)—Harold Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was sentenced to one month in jail Monday for contempt of court.

Mr. Justice Andre Sabourin of the Quebec Superior Court ruled that Banks had failed to show why he should not be held in contempt for violating a court order.

Banks' counsel immediately filed an appeal against the sentence.

The case stemmed from picketing of an Upper Lakes freighter in Trois-Rivieres, Que., in May, 1962, which continued despite a Quebec Superior Court injunction against it.

Union Leaders Trying To End Dock Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—A mass

meeting of longshoremen and their union leaders is scheduled to be held early today in an attempt to halt the unauthorized strike in Montreal Harbor by 2,000 longshoremen.

The walkout, which began early Monday, brought the loading and unloading of cargoes of 30 ships in the harbor to a halt. There were no passenger liners in port.

Phil Cutler, counsel for the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) said

Monday night he is confident the special meeting will clear up the situation quickly and that he hoped the men would be back at work later in the day.

The Monday walkout was in protest against "dragged-out" negotiations between the union leaders and ship-owners.

By mid-afternoon the strike had spread to Trois-Rivieres, 50 miles down the St. Lawrence, where 500 longshoremen were reported to have struck after arrival of a group of the striking Montreal workers.

Senator Reports:

Power Group Ready To Finance Columbia

WASHINGTON (CP)—Sen-

ator Frank Church said Monday he has been informed that a consortium of U.S. municipalities, power co-operatives and power companies plans to finance construction of the Columbia River power project through low-interest, tax-free bonds floated in the U.S. market.

Church estimated that between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 would be raised in this manner, with the consortium using the proceeds to pre-pay British Columbia for the Cana-

dian share of power to be sold in the U.S.

Church said the consortium plans to sell a large part of Canada's share of power resulting from new construction in the power-short California market for about six mills a kilowatt hour, and pay B.C. "something below five mills."

British Columbia has been asking for five mills or its equivalent, but Church suggested that because of the lower interest charges that would result from the municipal bond flotation, anticipated B.C. capital costs could be reduced.

Wry Found Guilty But Beers Freed

OSHAWA, Ont. — Garfield Truman Wry of Oshawa was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to impaired driving before Magistrate Frank Ebbs. But Oshawan Ross Rufus Beers convinced the court he was innocent of failing to remain at an accident—the charge was dismissed.

TORONTO — Alexander Lowe, 29, a construction worker on this city's east-west subway, was crushed to death in an adjacent sewer excavation which union officials said last week might be unsafe. He was almost cut in half when the one-ton bucket on a crane slipped and fell on him.

LONDON — The Daily Express says turncoat diplomat Guy Burgess left a will bequeathing about \$6,000 to turncoat Harold Philby, his "most faithful friend."

BLACKPOOL — A wax model of Stephen Ward is attracting 10,000 people a day to the Chamber of Horrors at the Blackpool Wax Museum.

MURPHY, N.C. — Death toll in a tale mine cave-in was set at two with discovery of the body of Carl Duckery, 50.

NELSON, B.C. — John Macleod, a prominent lumberman and first Doukhobor born on Canadian soil, died at 65.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Man without a country Christian Beane will stay in Canada at least two more weeks. His ship to Egypt needs repairs.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate opened historic debate on the nuclear test ban treaty with Republican leader Everett Dirksen backing President Kennedy and playing an increasingly bigger role in the drive for ratification.

HAMILTON — Benjamin Reasfeld, an internationally known Jewish leader, died at 63.

One Party Rules Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) — War-ravaged Algeria Monday became a one-party state as final returns from a popular referendum showed overwhelming support for a new constitution. A massive majority endorsed the constitution and thus gave a vote of confidence to Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, 45. Official figures showed 5,010,714 votes out of 5,102,020 valid ballots were in favor of the constitution. But more than 1,000,000 Algerians abstained, mainly in the Kabylia region, home of a hardy breed of mountaineers.

Strike Delays 200 Burials

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Seventy striking Sydney gravediggers decided Monday to start digging graves again. Their 12-day strike for a \$5 weekly wage increase had held up 200 burials. They agreed to let their demand go to arbitration.

MERSIN, Turkey — Cemal Zambak, a convicted killer, escaped jail 24 hours before his scheduled execution.



CHRISTINE
... private lives.

Keeler-Profumo

Peep Show Charged To Labor

LONDON (UPI) — The feud between the Conservative and Labor parties over the Christine Keeler-John Profumo affair boiled up anew Monday, stirred by the impending release of Lord Denning's top-secret report on security.

Ian Gilmour, an influential Conservative MP, charged Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson was confusing the real purpose of the report with some of the sordid details it may contain. Gilmour suggested Lord Denning might have stayed off target into "a sort of Kinsey report into sex in high places."

"Whatever political advantages (Wilson) may hope to win from the report," Gilmour said, "it is surely not the role of the Leader of the Opposition to attempt to secure for the public and the press an unexpurgated peep show into other people's private lives."

"From what has been read of Lord Denning's operations, one has gained the impression he has been more of a sexologist than a judge inquiring into matters affecting the country's security."

Gilmour hoped the report indeed would deal with evidence as to the loss of any military secrets. "If, however, these indications are unhappily true, the report is likely to become a monument to the new judicial obscurantism which sees the law as the guardian and almost an inquisition over private morals."

MILAN — A newspaper quoted Cristina Austin, Italian-born widow of a British naval officer, as saying "I will marry Henry Ford II as soon as he obtains a divorce."

TORONTO — Ontario Attorney-General Fred Cass announced a special board to crack down on mortgage brokers who charge unreasonably high interest rates.

TORONTO — Former dentist William Deane, 63, who founded Dominion Fluoridators Ltd., makers of home fluoridation units, said the firm is bankrupt due to overpricing, lack of promotion of fluoridation votes.

DELTA, B.C. — The \$500 Flying Flea plane of amateur plane designers John Sale of North Vancouver and John Edmeston of Chilliwack crashed at an air show. Their injuries were minor.

SALEM, Mass. — Police feared the "mad strangler" of Boston is back after discovery of the body of strangled divorcee Evelyn Cordis, 50.

WASHINGTON — Wisconsin tax commissioner John Groswski, 43, who admits he sometimes forgets to mail his wife's letters, was selected by President Kennedy as U.S. Postmaster-General.

LONDON — James Huxley, 30, a housepainter, today became the 10th person formally charged in connection with the £2,600,000 mail robbery.

ANGLESEY, Wales — Maurice Wilks, chairman of the Rover Car Co., died at 59.

VILNA, Alta. — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardinal, grandparents of nine Indian children orphaned when Harry Cardinal, 37, and his wife Violet, 34, died in a car crash, volunteered to keep the children together in their home.

NEW YORK — Burglars took \$500 in cash and \$2,500 in jewelry from the apartment of TV announcer Hugh Downs.

AMSTERDAM — Moshe Sharet, chairman of Israel's Mapai party, rejected a suggestion by Harold Wilson, British Labor Party leader, for a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East.

TORONTO — Ralph Farris, 53, of Vancouver, president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co., was remanded until Oct. 22 on three charges of perjury.



Captive Audience

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Police who wouldn't name the couple say this happened when a wife told her husband she wanted to show a trick she'd seen on TV.

She bound him hand and foot to a chair, got his agreement he couldn't get free, took his wallet and car keys and said: "I'm leaving you—and taking the kids and the car."

World Report

Teachers Call Off New York Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A threatened strike of 43,000 teachers in 845 public schools was called off last night when the United Federation of Teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept a two-year contract costing \$24,300,000.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Peking-Moscow train and its Chinese passengers were sent back to China last weekend for trying to smuggle anti-Soviet propaganda into Russia, the government said.

MELLERICHSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Two drunken East German guards crossed the border to the West. They first asked for asylum but when they sobered up decided to return home.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said India will build the huge Bokaro steel plant by itself if the U.S. goes through with plans to withdraw aid of \$512,000,000. He also said India will not use U.S. and British jets in its fight with China.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The ecumenical council is unlikely to complete work on its massive agenda in its second session this year and "at least"

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PLAIN TALK

by Davie Fulton

LET OUR TOWNS GROW!

NELSON — This town grew up on orchards. And fruit-raising is still a major source of jobs and money. But Nelson, like all B.C., is entering a new period of development. It needs new jobs, new money, new industry, to stand beside and strengthen what is already here.

That new industry and investment capital won't come to Bennett B.C. New business doesn't trust Bennett. Investors know he took over B.C. Electric, after promising not to. They hear he might next grab their investments. So they set up their industry, with its jobs and money, in Alberta and Manitoba. They don't think they're safe in B.C.

We must do two things to win back confidence and capital. First, get rid of Mr. Bennett. That is your job.

Then, we must begin the hard spadework of learning where and how industry should best settle. That will be the job of my government. But you must act first.

When I am Premier, I will set up an Industrial Development Commission of first class men: to investigate the economy and opportunities of this province; to stimulate new sources of investment; to find out what we can make and where we can make it, what we can sell and where we can sell it. In short, to do the work Bennett has refused to do.

We must bring industry—and the jobs and money of industry—to the whole of B.C. We must build up the Lower Mainland. And we must also build the industry of the Interior, the North, the Coast, the Island, and our Mountain Zones.

B.C. can't wait much longer. And we can't begin with Bennett. With your help, I will have a program of comprehensive industrialization in operation within a year.

Next: The Forgotten Lands.

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India and Pakistan Swap Spy Claims

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India and Pakistan have demanded the recall of air advisers and other diplomats from their respective countries amid joint allegations of espionage activities.

Prime Minister Nehru told India's lower house of Parliament Monday there is a "fairly wide conspiracy for espionage" being

carried on and an Indian Air Force officer would face trial for giving classified papers to a Pakistani diplomat.

Pakistan has been asked to withdraw its air adviser, his assistant and two other Pakistan embassy employees in New Delhi.

Nehru attacked Pakistan's espionage charge, made Sunday night against India's air attaché in Karachi and three other Indian officials as a "retaliatory action."

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Another Failure

THE LIBERALS' pre-election goal of balancing the budget without harming the economy of Canada indeed while bolstering it—goes glimmering still farther away with the announcement that the old age pension will be increased to \$75 a month in October by means of raising taxation.

Few Canadians are apt to begrudge the additional \$10 for the pensioners. The need has been recognized on all sides. It was recognized by Miss Judy LaMarsh, the minister of health and welfare, when she declared it to be "arbitrary fiscal irresponsibility if such payments are not keyed to the progress of the economy" but acknowledged that "present old age security payments yield at best little more than subsistence levels." The increase has been called for by Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas, by several provincial premiers.

It is safe, in fact, to assume that there was general disappointment in the country when the Liberals fell down on their pledge to raise the pension at once on assuming office. But Miss LaMarsh persisted in the House that "while this government is committed to this increased payment at the earliest possible date, it is committed not to pay it out of general revenue but from a flow of contributions under the new contributory pension scheme."

The latter commitment—not made clear before the election—has been broken by Prime Minister Pearson mainly because of Quebec's refusal to participate in a federal pension plan, and also no doubt because of considerable political pressure even from within his own embarrased party. But the reversal follows his administration's rush-and-repent pattern, and was thus almost to be expected.

Now the price of an election promise tardily although commendably to be kept must fall on the taxpayers at further expense to another pledge, which was to put the nation's finances rapidly in better order.

The annual cost of the pension increase has been estimated at \$110,000,000 to \$116,000,000. Where this impost will come to bear has not yet been disclosed. But it is to be noted that Finance Minister Gordon, defending the ill-fated sales-tax provisions of his budget, saw no other means of raising the necessary revenue that would not have adverse effects.

If the existing sales tax were raised across the board it would add directly to the cost of living of those least able to afford it, he said. To produce the needed \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 of additional revenue a boost of 20 to 25 per cent in all income tax brackets would be necessary, and income tax rates were already much too high. Raising corporation taxes would put them substantially above the U.S. level and the net result would be to slow down business activity in Canada.

To some or all of these alternatives in various measure the government must now be driven; a further failure to live up to glibly-made promises must be laid at Mr. Pearson's door.

Mr. Bennett's Joke

BRITISH COLUMBIANS will hardly be surprised to hear that Premier Bennett has once again been nominated as Social Credit candidate for his riding.

But what will astonish many of them is his statement that property taxes in this province are dropping while they continue to rise everywhere else in Canada.

This is indeed news to the majority of Greater Victoria property owners whose taxes have risen steadily during Mr. Bennett's term of office.

It may well be that Mr. Bennett has arrived at his conclusion that property taxes are down here through the same kind of obtuse reckoning that causes him to believe B.C. is debt-free.

Unfortunately those of us who make the annual and undodgeable trek to municipal tax offices find the collectors strangely unaware of Mr. Bennett's views of monetary affairs and willing only to trade their good will for that folding green stuff.

And, by and large, property taxpayers have accepted this procedure with reasonable equanimity. But, please Mr. Bennett, it is no joking matter.

For Instance

PREMIER BENNETT prophesies that the split-up of the national Social Credit Party is but a forerunner of the same thing happening to other federal political parties.

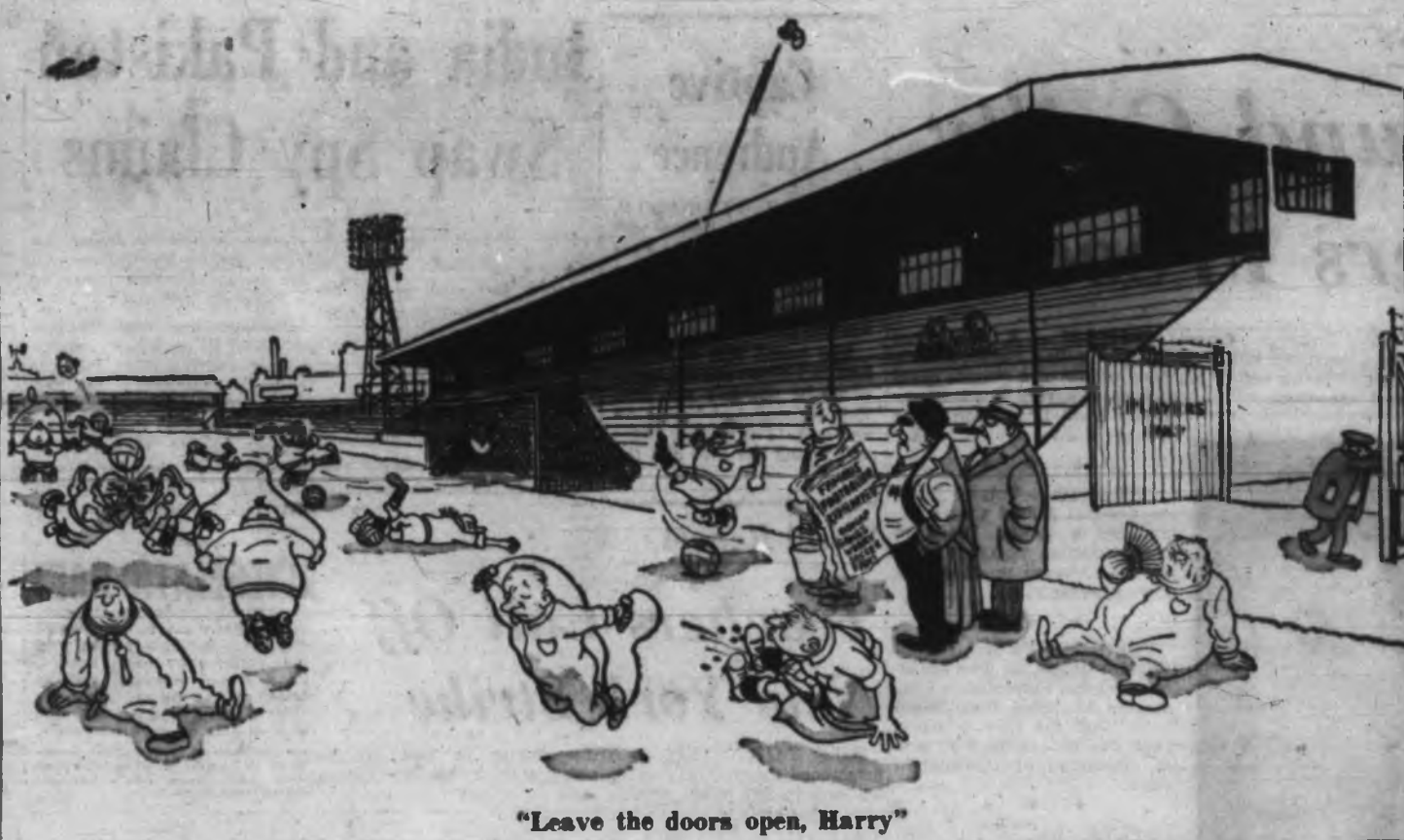
He may be right. But, on the other hand, he may be wrong.

Certainly neither the Conservative nor Liberal parties seem in any immediate danger of disintegration on the same scale that the Social Credit movement has experienced. True, there have been minor revolts in the ranks, but these have never been enough to tear the whole organizations apart.

Nor does the New Democratic Party appear to be collapsing from within.

Perhaps the thing which holds these other parties together is something which the national Social Credit Party lacks.

Such as a strong and understandable national policy, for instance.



"Leave the doors open, Harry"

Washington Calling

Support of Churches Needed

By MARQUE CHILDS

IN the aftermath of the emotional outpouring of the civil rights march it is evident that one force and one force alone can persuade the U.S. Congress to pass far-reaching civil rights legislation.

The churches of America have it in their power to convince doubting legislators of the need to bring social justice to millions of citizens deprived of their American birthright. In short, this is a moral rather than a political issue if it is to generate support sufficient to overcome the bitter-end resistance of the Southern bloc with its conservative Northern allies.

The march itself laid the base for this support. Conspicuous from beginning to end were the representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. They spoke eloquently in support of the goal of the marchers, and clerical figures, many of them carrying placards, were interspersed throughout the vast crowd.

This was followed by the strongly worded statement of the World Council of Churches. It was a grave warning to Christians who support segregation "by action or inaction" and thereby betray Christ and the "fellowship which bears His name."

The council, made up of the principal Protestant and Eastern orthodox congregations, was saying in effect that Christians failing to work to end segregation are as guilty of undermining their faith as those actively supporting segregation.

Pope John XXIII in his great encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, called for recognition of the rights of every individual of whatever color or race as a child of God. When Pope Paul VI met with President Kennedy he publicly expressed his concern for the civil rights program. Except for a splinter extremist group religious support for integration covers the whole religious spectrum.

The question is whether this support will be translated into concerted effort to convince the wavering that a majority of Americans of every kind and color and not just the leaders of a few pressure groups want action. In many states—in the Midwest, in the Plain and Rocky Mountain States—the proportion of Negroes to white is small. Unless Congressmen from these regions hear from the folks back home who have a real conviction of the need to correct ancient wrongs they may get the impression that no one cares very much.

The most controversial section of the administration bill calls for desegregation of public accommodations. Rumors of a deal between the majority and minority leaders that would eliminate it or water it down to that it would have little effect. Passionate advocates of civil rights would be disillusioned if this would be the outcome of the current struggle.

The legal base for the public accommodation section is in the commerce clause of the constitution—the right of the federal government to regulate commerce between the states. Since Mrs. Murphy's boarding house has no measurable effect on interstate commerce it would be exempted.

But, to many, that seems a legalistic approach subject to bigging over the scope of public accommodation to be covered by law. Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) says that a far stronger base would be the 14th Amendment to the Constitution adopted just after the Civil War.

This is in broad terms a guarantee of the rights and privileges of citizenship to all. In the view of Keating and others it would be a channel for the deep moral conviction moving so many hundreds of religious leaders. The administration has indicated that support for public accommodations could rest on both constitutional pillars.

Wide support from religious leaders can supply another essential element to success of the civil rights cause—restraint and responsibility. Demonstrations getting out of hand

defying law and order can only alienate the moderates and persuade the doubters that civil rights is the equivalent of mob rule. The danger of violence spilling over from the Negro ghetto in the large cities and the crime rate among young Negroes—the alienated, the dispossessed, the uneducated without jobs—are a threat to the whole movement at this critical juncture.

Finally, timing is an important factor. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield talks hopefully of bringing up the civil rights bill in the Senate by mid-October. It would take precedence over tax reduction on which the White House puts such high priority.

A vote would come, in the Mansfield timetable, four to six weeks after the measure was brought up—hopefully before Dec. 1. But many obstacles in the way that only deeply held faith can overcome.

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Dateline: Europe

Dangers of 'Liberation'

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

A study of Portuguese Guinea means hard work. There are few countries in Africa where diversity is greater or problems more complex. Only by personal impression can one hope to understand what happens. This means to hop from plane to jeep to boat and to hike through the steaming jungle. One has to talk with numerous persons. Certainly a simple easy formula is no solution here.

For this reason it is wise to leave the Bijagos Islands to the end. Here, there is complete calm. Tourists, soldiers, radio-propaganda are far away. Even the ever-present transistor has not yet arrived. People who live in one of the last paradises on earth are only moderately interested in what happens outside.

The Bijagos are a dream-place like the Polynesia of the movies. Here is fabulous Tahiti of the old times. Manakora or Bali before Sukarno. The islands are flat, covered with beautiful palms and a sparkling green vegetation. There are flaming flowers and golden beaches. The shallow sea is full of fish; an hour's catch easily feeds a whole family. People here work little; their simple needs of food and clothing are easily satisfied. They are staunchly conservative.

The fundamental fact is that the Guinean population does not want to be liberated. A minority feel themselves Portuguese. The great majority have no national feeling, but tribal loyalty. Independence, which would submit them to neighboring countries where their rivals rule, is thus undesirable. The Portuguese have no egoistic reasons to stay. The country is not wealthy. There are of course rich rice fields, groundnuts and palm oil. But all this pays much less than the cost of the modern free

health service, of an expanding school system, roads hard to keep up, and difficult public works due to the hot and humid climate. Economically Guinea is a heavy burden.

Nevertheless, if Lisbon resists and fights, it is first due to a sense of historic responsibility. The Guinean population has Portuguese names and speaks the language of Cameroons. The Portuguese have been here for nearly 500 years. They have left their mark which nothing, not even violent revolution can erase. Many of their great men have passed through here, such as Governor Honório Barreto, a colored man from Cacheu who represented the crown at a time when elsewhere people of his race were still held in slavery.

Added to this is a political consideration. It is obvious that the population of Guinea cannot live in peace and equality without a non-partisan authority, which protects the weak from the strong. Foulas and Balantas may be able to survive; but the 36 minor tribes would be mercilessly oppressed once the Empire had gone.

Of course it is necessary to accept changes. Despite their reputation the Portuguese do it cleverly. The ties with the moderate nationalists, who want independence based on mutual friendship, have never been cut. James Pinto Bull, brother of their leader, has been appointed secretary general of the government. He can thus maintain contacts which may pave the way for step-by-step transition, assuring the continuity of an effort whose success is obvious to those who are not systematically prejudiced.

A sound development depends on the international situation and on an atmosphere of peace. If the self-styled liberators really wanted the happiness of the Guinean people they would let things develop while encouraging progress. But this, alas, is not the intention of the demagogues who dominate the UN.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

An American flotilla defeated British ships in the Battle of Lake Erie 150 years ago today—in 1813—when they clashed near Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie, during the War of 1812. The nine American vessels under Captain Oliver Perry captured six British ships commanded by Captain Robert Barclay. The action gave the Americans command of Lake Erie.

664—Louis IV, King of France, died.

Ottawa Official

Hunted Men

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

A 12, these honorable members who may have been celebrating that 80 per cent, \$3,000 parliamentary pay raise in the fond belief that with a salary of \$12,000 plus an open-ended expense account all their troubles are over, had better simmer down and think again. Woes and worries might only be starting.

Just read what's been happening in "Globe Town," which is another locally-popular name for Ottawa, where the male is outnumbered by the female maybe two to one.

Consider this letter, appearing in the capital's daily papers (in both French and English) probably written in the spirit of tongue-in-cheek good fun, but very possibly quite seriously too.

"Dear Sirs:
"Now that our brave and noble MPs—all 265 of them, unless John Diefenbaker and his nine dissenting associates refuse theirs outright—are getting \$12,000 a year and all those most-generous expenses, just think of the absolutely fabulous husband material they'll make!

"I don't know how many MPs are single (or how many are not) but any enterprising girl in the national capital should surely be able to find out very easily."

"The watch out, you MPs. 'Your life won't be your own from now on, on Parliament Hill or off it."

"Only, once that we've captured (or kidnapped) you, don't dare lose the next election."

"That was it. Short, sweet and simple, and signed quite frankly 'Husband Hunting.'"

She's kidding, you say. Well, maybe.

But then there's this—if "Husband Hunting" is just having fun—there may be hundreds, even thousands, of others in the sprawling national capital district like her, but who are deadly serious about it.

Don't laugh, for it's no longer news, even on the women's pages, when a secretary of state captures an MP—in a recent Parliament, one snatched himself a cabinet minister.

And then there were those two laughable flaps not so long ago when, first United Press International filed a story out of Ottawa saying that an MP's wife's place was with her husband—Maclean's Magazine followed it up with a light-hearted little piece suggesting that while Mama was keeping the home fires burning back in the constituency, Papa not infrequently was while away the happy hours in wine, women and song.

Former Maclean's editor and now London correspondent Blair Fraser wrote it, dashing it off quickly and never meaning it to be taken seriously—but wow!

In on the next plane from the West, one from the Prairies, the other from the Coast, flew two parliamentary wives. And that wasn't all, either.

... one of them saw two or three other MPs eating with their stenographers in the Parliamentary Restaurant, and wrote their wives friendly little letters of good cheer, hinting that they they had better get down to the capering Capital, like quick.

There was quite a to-do, the matter even reaching the floor of the Commons.

GOT a note the other day from Luther Roncilli, a Calgary businessman.

He'd been down to the capital and up on Parliament Hill on business, and had a delightful little story to tell, which, on his eyewitness honor, he swore to be true.

A dear little granny-type old lady trotted up to the tall, spare man with the iron-grey crinkly hair hurrying across the sun-arched main driveway in front of the Peace Tower, and cheerfully piped up at him:

"Why, bless my soul! You must be Elmer Diefenbaker's brother."

The tall man, with scarcely a smile, courteously acknowledged that he was none other. Fame is fleeting? Or, is it rather that the man of real stature has no false pride?

Notice the neat press conference play that Prime Minister Pearson pulled on Opposition Leader Diefenbaker?

The latter, in advance of his press conference, had let it leak out that he was taking off for a three-week tour of Europe and the Middle East.

Mr. Pearson, who already had let it be known he had at least tentatively accepted an invitation from Prime Minister Robert Menzies to visit Australia this fall, called a press conference then, a day ahead of Mr. Diefenbaker's, to announce, among other things, that he would be "far too busy" to be doing any globe-trotting or overseas junketing this fall.

"Heavy responsibilities here at home, you know," grinned the prime minister, going on to explain what a load of work waited Parliament, and more than broadly hinting that anybody who wasn't staying home to prepare for it was doing less than his public duty.

The prime minister is fast learning the fine art of the political needle.



"State in use the political arena start—wild speeches in auditoriums, bitter criticism in newspapers and these stupid bumper stickers on cars!"

Election Spur to U.S.

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett's snap election may be paying him dividends already.

This was the reaction among some observers here following reports that a major step toward ratification of the Columbia River Treaty took place behind closed doors in Washington Friday.

The new development was agreement by a U.S. consortium of private and public power corporations to raise low-

interest money with which B.C. can finance construction of the project.

The concept of partially offsetting B.C.'s demand of five mills for its downstream power by obtaining low-interest money from the U.S. has been mentioned frequently by Premier Bennett in recent months.

But one reason he called the election now was fear the U.S. might start stalling on a price settlement with the prospect of getting a better deal when the government was forced to

go to the people sometime next year.

The reasoning was that the Bennett government might be more amenable if it faced the prospect of a full-term election without an agreement.

So Premier Bennett decided to go to the voters now so he could bargain from a position of greater strength.

Attorney-General Bonner yesterday thought the election decision was probably a major factor in spurring the U.S. to agree to a financing syndicate.

"The Americans are realists," he said. "They won't do business with a lame-duck administration."

The election forced the U.S. to realize it couldn't outwait the government in the hope of weakening its hand or making a better deal with a new administration.

Of course this view assumes the U.S. has picked the Bennett government to win Sept. 30.



Century Sam On Hustings

NDP candidate in Camox riding is Courtenay Ald. Sid Williams, who played Century Sam in 1958 centenary. He defeated Cy Newman and Neville Shanks on second ballot. Ald. Harry Harris was rejected on first ballot in Courtenay meeting.

Voters Complain

from angry would-be voters who missed the Aug. 31 deadline for getting onto the voters' list.

"I returned from England Sept. 4 and the registrar of voters told me I was not on the list and could not vote," said Miss Kythe Mackenzie, 2975 Glen Lake Road.

"I've been voting for years and I voted in the federal election this spring. This seems stupid—it's a very bad policy. Some of my friends were also away at the time and there must be hundreds of others like ourselves."

NDP Would Ease Municipal Load

An NDP government would relieve municipalities of the cost of social welfare, general edu-

Gagliardi Attacks Care Plan

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The electors' choice in British Columbia Sept. 30 is the private enterprise of Social Credit or the socialism of the New Democratic party, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said Saturday night.

He spoke after being chosen unanimously as the Social Credit candidate for Kamloops. Discounting any threat to the government by the old-line parties, he said that a swing of six per cent of the 1960 Social Credit vote to the Progressive Conservatives or Liberals could result in a minority NDP government.

SUBSERVIENT

Mr. Gagliardi attacked NDP leader Robert Strachan's medical care plan and said it would cost \$150,000,000 a year instead of Mr. Strachan's estimate of \$50,000,000.

He described the proposal as a dictatorship plan in which the doctors would be subservient to a political organization.

"I think it is necessary to do something about this and we will. We will work with the national government to bring about a national scheme. B.C. must make its contribution to such a plan."

Perrault Talks On Power

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault Monday announced his own two-river power policy for B.C.

He said a Liberal government would proceed with simultaneous development of the Peace and the Columbia. But at least one major change involving height of the High Arrow dam would be made in Columbia plans.

He also said Peace development would be slowed and the existing contract for work on the \$73,500,000 Portage Mountain dam amended to reduce the size of the dam.

Mr. Perrault said Liberal policy on the Columbia is that downstream benefits sold to the U.S. must be sufficient to finance Columbia projects in Canada.

Socreds Pick Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Social Credit League president Archie Brown said Monday a new nominating meeting will be held in Burnaby Thursday following one last week which drew protests.

Nominee Mrs. Dorothy Munstik withdrew and several people signed a protest petition after chairman James Mason ruled only paid-up members could vote at the meeting, which also chose James Mason. At previous nominating meetings, members were allowed to pay up dues and then vote.

Dollar for NDP Asked Of 6,000 IWA Men

VANCOUVER (CP)—A meeting of 100 members of the IWA's Vancouver local has voted to ask the local's 6,000 members to give \$1 each to the NDP campaign fund. Collections will be taken outside the plants where the men work. The local also voted to give \$600 of its own funds.

Pot Bubbling

Candidates Start to File

While two more nominating conventions were being held in Greater Victoria Monday, two candidates had already filed nomination papers and the Socreds were holding their first public meeting in the campaign for the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Incumbent Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane filed his nomination papers Friday and New Democratic Party hopeful Geoffrey Mitchell filed his yesterday in Esquimalt.

Seamich and Oak Bay Socreds teamed up for a public

meeting last night, and the NDP Esquimalt candidate said he will speak at the Metchoin community hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, will have an open house at one of his committee rooms, 1303 Esquimalt Road, at 8 p.m. Friday, will at-

tend a bake sale at the Langford committee room at 718 Goldstream Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and will speak at the Sooke community hall at 8 p.m. the same day.

Meanwhile, complaints were already starting to come in

Nanaimo Chooses

NANAIMO—Veteran politician David Stupich has been named by the NDP and city lawyer Robert Weir by the Liberals in Nanaimo, where Recreation Minister Westwood won in 1960 by 57 votes.



New CO Inspects

Inspection of guard of honor was part of program Monday at HMCS Naden where naval barracks welcomed new commanding officer—Commodore Angus George Boulton. He succeeds Commodore J. A. Charles—(BCN Photo)

During Hunger Strike

Second Doukhobor Dies

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—A second Son of Freedom Doukhobor has died during a hunger strike that has perplexed authorities since it began more than a month ago.

Mrs. Malasha Popoff, 77,

died Sunday in the Freedomsite camp outside Mountain Prison here. Police said the cause of death has not yet been determined.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Bonner said he will not act on a demand by Reeve John Fraser of Kent municipality that the Sons be removed from the area.

"I have turned Fraser's request over to our committee on Doukhobor affairs," he said. "Any action on the reeve's request will have to come from the committee."

Equality or We Quit Quebec Jaycees Say

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—The Quebec Jeune Chambre de Commerce resolved Sunday to withdraw from the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce

by the end of the year unless the Quebec group can gain official recognition and is given an equal voice.

This is the substance of a resolution adopted in committee Saturday which called for the breakaway.

Some argued that the national group's constitution does not give the Quebec wing the means to gain admittance as an equal partner and delegated representative of French Canada.

A resolution to this effect, however, was strongly opposed by other delegates, although all speakers agreed the Quebec Jeune Chambre is not given proportional representation.

OTTAWA (CP)—A plan to offer a full-time language course of six to eight weeks to thousands of federal civil servants has been referred to the cabinet, it was reported Monday.

The course in English or French would take civil servants away from their duties for the duration of their instruction. The goal would be to make them fluently bilingual.

MONTREAL (CP)—About 80 persons demonstrated Monday in favor of changing the status of 18 persons charged in connection with terrorist bombings to that of political prisoners.

The demonstration outside deputy trade minister James Roberts of Canada and Foreign Trade Minister Transp-czynski of Poland, the official Polish press agency reported. It said the agreed policy covered Poland's purchase of wheat on credit but gave no details.

Trade Policy Set for Poles

WARSAW (AP)—A Canadian-Polish "common trade development policy" was agreed upon Monday in talks between deputy trade minister James Roberts of Canada and Foreign Trade Minister Transp-czynski of Poland, the official Polish press agency reported. It said the agreed policy covered Poland's purchase of wheat on credit but gave no details.

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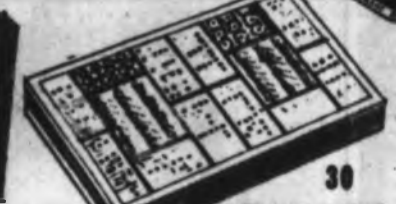
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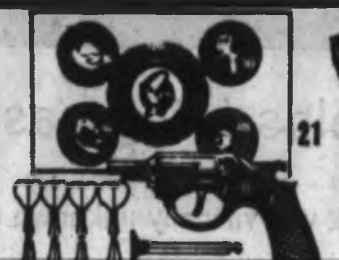
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Traffic Query: Where Is Everybody?

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

In the bright, streaming sunlight of Monday afternoon, I picked up one of the 14 canvassers who set out Monday to find out how Victorians travel around town.

After a brief chat with Michael Gittens of Traffic Research Corporation of Toronto, who is directing the survey and who told me the information picked up by the canvassers will be correlated with such data as population predictions and motor vehicle registrations, the canvasser and I set out.

"I had a car this morning,"

Terse But Friendly

"Good afternoon," she said. "I'm from Traffic Research Corporation and we're conducting a survey of transportation in the Victoria area. Have you read about it in the newspapers?"

"No," he said.

She told him she wanted to know about where everybody in his family went today, from 4 a.m. to 4 a.m. Wednesday, and elicited several terse but friendly answers to such questions as to how many there were in the family, how many cars they had, how old was his

Trips of All Kinds

"I was talking to a doctor who visited both hospitals and made seven calls this morning. When he leaves home for the hospital, that's a trip. When he goes from one hospital to another, that's another trip.

"If he stops for a quart of milk on the way, that makes it two trips, because it involves parking."

We counted off 10 more houses, going up and down a cul-de-sac.

"Those two houses are on the next street over," she said. "That's why you have to walk up these streets. From the end, it looked like one, two, three, four, five, six. But it's only one, two, three, four."

Flushed Italians Quick on Draw

NAPLES (UPI) — Four angry men got up from a card table Monday night, went home, got their pistols and shot it out in the town square before hundreds attending a religious festival. When the smoke cleared, one card player lay dead and five onlookers were wounded.

Truck Flips Vegetables

A two-ton truck loaded with vegetables flipped over when forced onto the gravel shoulder of the Patricia Bay Highway last night, and it took an hour-and-a-half to clean up the salad.

Lee Yie Ong, 55, Flanagan, was driving south on the highway in the 400 block when an oncoming car pulled out of the line of northbound traffic to pass, forcing Mr. Lee onto the gravel shoulder of the road.

The truck, which was "loaded to the gunnels," according to Saanich police, flipped over, littering the road with vegetables.

Tribes Elect Peters

TOFINO—Jack Peters of Port Alberni was elected president of the West Coast Allied Tribes at a recent meeting held here and attended by representatives of Indian tribes from the whole island west coast.

Also elected were Philip Louis, Ahousat, vice-president; Mrs. Louise McCarthy, Uclulet, secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy Gallie, Port Alberni, business agent.

STRIKE TOPIC

The recent fishing strike was main topic of the meeting, and members expressed dissatisfaction with the "high-handed attitude" of the fishermen's union in handling the strike.

Opponent of Reds

Office Opens Blast or Not

NANAIMO—Four sticks of dynamite pushed through a mail slot at the real estate office here of Mladen Zorkin early Sunday smashed the interior but failed to prevent "business as usual" Monday morning.

The explosion, at about 1 a.m., knocked out two big plate glass windows and shattered other windows across the street, in one case raining broken glass on the bed where Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ryall were sleeping. Neither was hurt.

Interior of the office at 418 Fitzwilliam Street was extensively damaged, but Mr. Zorkin and friends had largely restored order by Monday morning.

DOCTOR OF LAW

Mr. Zorkin, who holds a degree as doctor of law, was formerly a member of the Yugoslavian diplomatic corps, and appeared three times before the United States congressional committee on un-

American affairs and is an outspoken opponent of Communism, could offer no explanation for the blast.

"I have no clue what it was," he said. "I don't suggest anything."

He did say he's been attacked twice "by Reds," and has had dozens of threatening telephone calls, but "nothing much in the past couple of years."

Mr. Zorkin came to Canada in 1946 from England, where he worked for British intelligence after fleeing from his native Croatia in Yugoslavia in 1943.

He was only grateful, he said Monday, that no one was injured. "There were people on the streets . . . It could have been murder."

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Although the attendance figure was only slightly above last year's, the profit is higher as the 1962 exhibition hosted 1,000 participants in a giant parade who had free admittance to the fair grounds, said

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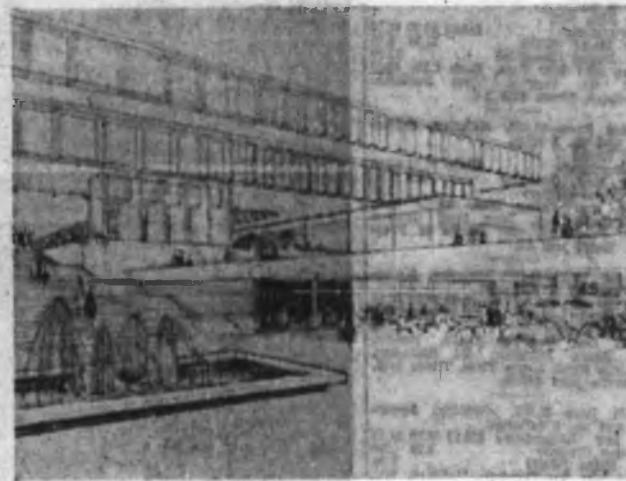
Site of Mica Dam on the Columbia River. The Social Credit Government is working to bring our people the lowest-cost power in Canada. Rate reductions of \$5 million each year will be made over the next seven years, reflecting the economies realized through public development of our vast hydroelectric resources.



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Rookie Back Dies From Neck Injury

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Stone Johnson, promising rookie for Kansas City Chiefs and a runner for the United States in the 1948 Olympics, died Sunday night—eight days after being injured in an exhibition football game.

A post-mortem examination was conducted, but the results were not immediately released.

The 23-year-old halfback had been in serious condition since suffering a fractured neck vertebra in the game against the Houston Oilers. He was hurt on a first-quarter kickoff when he tried to make a block in the game Aug. 31.

The Chiefs considered him one of the fastest men in football, pegged to his times of 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 20.5 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

In the 1948 Olympics, at Rome he finished fifth in the 100-metre final with a time of 20.5 seconds.

Rote Shakes Years To Pace Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP)—San Diego Chargers, led by the passing of veteran Tobin Rote, Sunday confirmed suspicion that they will be a powerful factor in the American Football League's Western Division by defeating Buffalo's favored Bills, 14-10, before 22,344 fans.

Rote, playing his first AFL game after several seasons of Canadian football, completed 18 of 30 passes for 200 yards. Buffalo lost star-halfback Cookie Gilchrist after a first-quarter injury.

In Sunday's other game, Boston Patriots trounced New York Jets, 36-14, before 24,120 fans in Newton, Mass.

League play opened Saturday with Kansas City Chiefs walloping Denver Broncos, 50-7, and Oakland Raiders upsetting Houston Oilers, 24-13.

Rafael Osuna and Maria Bueno

U.S. Tennis Titles Won by Latin-Americans

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Sensitive-fingered Rafael Osuna, Semite-fingered Maria Bueno, and the thunder of Frank Froehling's explosive service with a feathery touch Sunday to become the first Mexican to win the U.S. men's singles tennis championship.

Final Beckons For Athletics

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—St. Catharines Athletics took a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Mann Cup lacrosse semi-final with an 8-3 victory over Port Credit Sailors here Saturday.

Gary Moore led the Athletics scoring attack with three goals. Peter Buzge scored two and Wally Thorne, Jim McNulty and Doug Favell added singles. Bob Hanna fired two goals for the Sailors and Dave Hall, one.

BULBS SUFFER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Last winter's severe winter in Europe is expected to reduce Holland's 1963 flower bulb exports by 25 per cent to 30 per cent from 1962.

Osuna took the final, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, while Maria Bueno of Brazil made it a Latin-American sweep with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Australia's Margaret Smith, Wimbledon champion, in the ladies' singles final.

The towering, bomb-tossing Froehling, from Coral Gables, Fla., became upset by a questionable line call in the 10th game of the opening set and the rhythm of his powerful game was completely broken.

In a mish-mash of errors, mostly on overhead shots as a result of Osuna's relentless lobbing, he died U.S. hopes of regaining a title which has been Australian property for the past eight years.

All of the once-mighty Australians were eliminated before the quarter-finals, leaving the tournament largely in the hands of a group of brash upstarts, the king of them the unseeded, unheralded and unwanted Froehling, who was snubbed by the U.S. Davis Cup committee.

However, Froehling's all-out blasting attack, which had cut down second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, sixth-seeded Bobby Wilson of England and giant-killer Rensile Barnes of Brazil, was putty in the hands of the magical Osuna after a

Froehling drive which brought then the set with a service Tergat of Australia and Ed Rubinoff of Miami.

On Monday, Miss Smith and Ken Fletcher completed an un- had previously won the Australian, French, Italian and Wimbledon. Before Froehling recovered, Osuna took the game, U.S. final, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 from Judy ships.

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Charged with assaulting a peace officer, Charles Michael Ashe, 300 Parklands, was sentenced to three months in jail when he appeared in Esquimalt court. Court was told Const. Frank Bell suffered

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A complete outline of the city's \$2,000,000 Centennial Square project is on display this week in the View Street window of Eaton's department store. In addition to models of new buildings for the four-acre site there are drawings and a color slide show.

Timber Block Being Fired

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Battle Plan For Fires

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Federal Forestry Minister Jack Nicholson said Monday his department is working on plans for formation of a national organization to battle serious forest fires anywhere in Canada.

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Boxla Series Square

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster tonight bombed Vancouver 17-5 to even the Western Senior Lacrosse final at two games apiece in the best-of-seven playoff.

Playing before 1,500 fans at Queens Park Arena, New Westminster outlasted the league champion Vancouver club in every quarter of play. The series now switches to Vancouver Wednesday for the fifth game, with the sixth game returning to New Westminster Friday.

The defending Mann Cup champions led 5-2 at the end of the first quarter, 8-3 at half-time, and were ahead 15-5 going into the final period.

WHO ELSE?

Again it was New Westminster's top scorer Jack Bionda who led his team to another key win with four goals and two assists.

He was followed by Cliff Sepka with three goals and two assists—the final goal of the game being Sepka's 500th goal of his playing career. Bill Jobb also picked up three goals. Doug McRory got two, plus singles by Paul Parnell, Ron Loftus, Charlie Saunders, Bill Wilkes, and Ivan Stewart.

For Vancouver Peter Black was high man with two goals followed by Sid Warwick, Fred Usselman, and John Corvi, all with angles.

STAN GOOD

Veteran New Westminster goalie Stan Joseph had another big night with 27 saves against 12 shots for Merv Schweitzer, who played for three-quarters of the game and was relieved in the last quarter by Skip Jolly, who managed four stops.

GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Joseph 17	12	39
Jolly 4	2	6
Switzer 12	3	27
Black 3	0	6
McRory 2	0	4
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Try Real Frenchman

Montreal Canadiens are the latest team to look to Europe for hockey talent, and naturally, the Canadiens have come up with a REAL Frenchman.

Jean Poupardin, 23-year-old defenceman from Paris who stands 6'1" and weighs 180, was brought to Canada by attention by Bob Lebel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation. Montreal general manager Ken Reardon said Poupardin will be given "every opportunity" to win a regular berth.

Meanwhile, coach Punch Imlach of Toronto said winger Carl Oseberg and goalie Kjell Svensson of Sweden "could play in the American Hockey League right now."

"You'd have to rate them fringe NHL players," he said. "And don't forget this is all strange to them. I wouldn't be afraid to offer them an AHL contract with Reardon right now. And they'll get better."

NEGOTIATIONS are under way to establish a six-team semi-pro soccer league composed of clubs from Alberta and B.C. were announced Sunday in Edmonton, but New Westminster Royals and Vancouver Columbus, supposedly the B.C. teams involved, say they aren't interested unless they could have a guarantee and would not have to split their gates with Alberta clubs.

Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver lost on the 19th to Doreen Jans of New Zealand; Margaret Todd of Victoria was beaten, 2 down, by Alison Nash of New Zealand and Rae Higgins of Calgary was beaten, 2 and 1, by Jean Greenhaugh of Britain in the first round of the New Zealand women's amateur golf championships yesterday.

Golden Rules won the \$332,500 Arlington-Washington Futurity, the world's richest at Arlington Park Saturday and Nasty Matilda took the \$102,340 Madam Stakes at Aqueduct.

BILLY HARDWICK, 22-year-old second-year professional from San Mateo, Calif., set a Professional Bowlers Association 40-game record Sunday, averaging 232 in winning the Los Angeles Open with 9,283 pins. Tommy Jacobs shot a par 70 Sunday to beat out Don January by one stroke and win the \$40,000 Utah Open golf tournament with an eight-under-par 272. Al Baiding of Toronto shot 284 for \$700 and George Knudsen of Toronto won \$395 with 286. Dick Tiger has been offered \$100,000 to defend his world middleweight boxing title against Philadelphia's George Benton in Philadelphia in December. Belgian runner Gaston Roelants set a world record for the 3,000 metre steeplechase Saturday, finishing in 8:29.8, eight-tenths of a second faster than the listed record.

BO BELINSKY, recalled from Hawaii by Los Angeles Angels, will probably start tonight's American League baseball game against Boston Red Sox. Claude Patterson, 26, of Hamilton, Ont., won the U.S. blind golf championship Saturday with 201 for the 36-hole event. A veteran outfielder Gus Bell has been assigned to Denver of the Pacific Coast Baseball League by Milwaukee Braves. Quarterback Lee Grosscup, supposed to line up with Saskatchewan Roughriders, has signed instead with Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played Monday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I: West Ham 3, Notts Forest 2; Wolverhampton 1, Liverpool 1.

DIVISION II: Middlesbrough 2, Rotherham 2; Preston 0, Plymouth 0; Southamptn 1, Sunderland 1.

DIVISION III: Colchester 0, Watford 1; Mansfield 1, Port Vale 1; Peterborough 1, Hull 1; Queens Park 1, Shrewsbury 4; Scotland 4, Barnsley 1.

DIVISION IV: Darlington 0, Rochdale 0; Burton 2, Chester 2; Chesterfield 1, Bradford 0; York City 1, Doncaster 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION II: Dundee United 1, Dundee 1; Greenock 1, Aberdeen 1.

ball League... Winnipeg Blue Bombers have put halfback George Draxman on the 30-day disabled list. Latourville has mononucleosis and Draxman broke his arm in Sunday's game against Montreal Alouettes. Calgary Stampede's defensive halfback Doug Elmore, cut by Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

CANADA has lost its first two games in the Women's World Hockey tournament in Sweden.

Two men, Maryland, 3-0 to Australia and 4-0 to Wales...

Arnold Palmer still leads pro golfers in earnings with \$101,555, followed by Jack Nicklaus with \$83,465. Nicklaus' \$50,000 prize in golf's world series is not recognized by the Professional Golf Association.

Sandro Mammi of Italy knocked out Ralph Dupes Saturday in Milan to win the world junior middleweight boxing crown. Billy Spencer, a 14-year-old from Sarasota, Fla., won the men's water ski championship Sunday in Vichy, France.

Cowichan Streak At 15 Matches

at Cowichan to regain first place in the Victoria and District cricket Association. In the other Sunday match, Alcoa defeated Five Cs by six wickets at Windsor Park.

Abilon, playing without star bowler Don Hughes, was all out for 155 as Keith Bickmore scored 71 and Percy Barradell 55. Cowichan replied with 165 for four, Tom Brierley getting 60, Peter Joselyn 31 and Peter Clarke not out.

Five Cs were 98 all out, Alcoa 101 for four.

Cowichan ran its undefeated streak to 15 games by beating Alcoa by six wickets Sunday.

Sunday's scores: Cowichan defeated Alcoa by six wickets; Alcoa defeated Five Cs by four wickets.

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Two men, Maryland, 3-0 to Australia and 4-0 to Wales...

Arnold Palmer still leads pro golfers in earnings with \$101,555, followed by Jack Nicklaus with \$83,465. Nicklaus' \$50,000 prize in golf's world series is not recognized by the Professional Golf Association.

Sandro Mammi of Italy knocked out Ralph Dupes Saturday in Milan to win the world junior middleweight boxing crown. Billy Spencer, a 14-year-old from Sarasota, Fla., won the men's water ski championship Sunday in Vichy, France.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Fine Pitching Makes Vicettes Western Softball Champions

VANCOUVER — Victoria Vicettes won the B.C. and western Canada senior "A" women's softball championship here Sunday on the best formula in baseball—superlative pitching and timely hitting.

The pitching came from Gail Archibald, who shut out Vancouver Collingwood, 1-0, in eight innings in Sunday night's final to extend her shutout string to 15. Miss Archibald had beaten Calgary, 6-0, in Friday's opener.

FOUR IN ROW

It was the fourth straight win over Collingwood for Vicettes—two in the provincial senior "B" final the previous weekend and two in this tournament, which was actually two tournaments in one, for the

B.C. and western Canada "A" titles.

In 22 innings Vicettes gave up only three runs, all coming with two out in the final inning Saturday when they edged Collingwood, 4-3, to reach the final.

Vicettes, shut out through the seven regulation innings of the final, won in the eighth when Nita Moody led off with a single. She was forced at second by Diane Doyle, who went to second on a single by Mavis Crook.

CLOSE PLAYS

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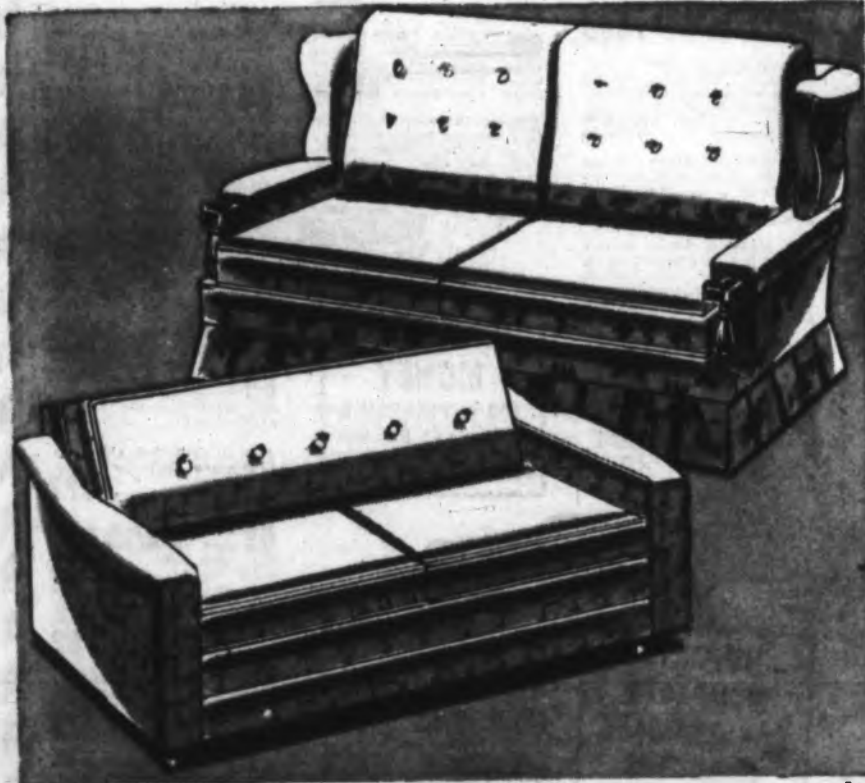
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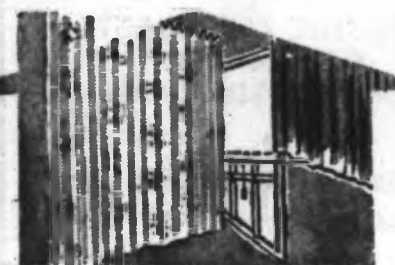
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Navy Subdivision

West Saanich Residents Up in Arms

West Saanich Road residents near the navy's Patricia Bay aircraft hangars were up in arms yesterday about reports that the navy plans to build 18 prefabricated homes there for squadron personnel.

Alan W. Smith, 9780 West Saanich Road, said that the homes are apparently to be built in a double row along the waterfront on six acres of some 15 acres of land taken from private owners by the government in 1942.

He and others in the area would prefer to see the large block of department of transport property revert to private ownership and be used for farming-residential purposes, in keeping with the area, he said.

PETITION PLANNED

The North Saanich and Mt. Newton Property Owners Association plan to circulate a petition in an effort to block the proposed prefabricated housing subdivision, Mr. Smith said.

He said Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton has looked into their complaints, and that he was told by Sidney village commission chairman A. A. Cormack that only on-the-spot constructed housing, not prefabs, is allowed in that area.

"A navy subdivision would destroy the rural qualities of the area and we would have transients instead of permanent residents living there," said Mr. Smith.

It Was 83.4

The mercury in Victoria Monday climbed to the highest point of the year when it reached 83.4 degrees.

This beat the previous high of the year of 82.3, recorded May 20. It was the highest Sept. 9 temperature since 1907 when the temperature went to 84.7.

Outlook for today is increasing cloudiness with the possibility of thundershowers in the late afternoon and evening and cooler temperatures.

Muir Creek

Even Wind Helped Quell Forest Fire

The Muir Creek forest fire, code-named Pacific, is at last living up to its name.

Extra men and equipment shipped down Island to fight

the blaze on B.C. Forest Products land have been pulled out and as of last night only regular patrolmen were watching the 500 smouldering acres. A company spokesman said even the wind was helping by blowing into the blaze instead of away from it.

SENT BACK

A huge Martin Mars water bomber used earlier in fighting the blaze was sent back to its base Saturday.

The fire first got out of hand Wednesday when a controlled burn, fanned by a brisk wind jumped a 264 yard fire break into some tinder-dry slash.

60 MEN

Some 60 men, the Martin Mars, six bulldozers and four water tankers were used to subdue the blaze.

NINE MORE

Nine more fires were reported in the Vancouver forest district during the week.

Sidewalks Certain In 1964

Coun. Hugh Curtis said yesterday he is certain that Saanich council will consider construction of a sidewalk next year along parts of McKenzie Avenue which is becoming a major thoroughfare.

He said he received a letter from the parents of three children who attend Sacred Heart school on McKenzie, requesting a sidewalk near the school.

MONEY COMMITTED

"None of us is denying a sidewalk is needed there but it cannot be done this year because council has already committed all of its sidewalk money for 1963," Coun. Curtis said.

"This sidewalk in particular should be given serious consideration in 1964," he said.

Bishop De Roo Goes to Rome

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, 39, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, is en route to Rome to attend the second session of the Vatican council, opening Sept. 29. He is expected to return before Christmas.

Government Car

There were chuckles around the legislative buildings yesterday over the strange case of the disappearing campaign poster.

A passerby spotted the Social Credit poster on the rear bumper of what appeared to be a government car parked outside Premier Bennett's office.

Seen in Passing

Molly Ingram enjoying holidays in her own garden (a stenographer in vital statistics in the provincial government, she is single and lives at 2609 Orchard. Her hobbies include all forms of art and gardening.) . . . Bill Court chasing some women off the golf course before their 11 a.m. starting time . . . Beverly Schwab wondering how to get her name in the paper . . . Art Budd taking part in a reading . . . Risha Gelby looking at ease in slims . . . Doug Glover visiting former fellow-laborers . . . Dennis Scott keeping busy . . . Sharon Welsh talking to a small customer . . . Suzanne Battrey working hard for the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps . . . Penny Harris not quite seeing a fire . . . Nancy Hoy enjoying a new job . . . Bill and Myrtle Waddell closing up summer camp for overnight trips . . . Heather Hook relaxing on the beach . . . John Gibson puffing as he climbs a mountain up which Frank Baker was scrambling like a mountain goat.



MOLLY INGRAM

Fight With Octopus Contest Highlight

Five Vancouver Island diving clubs captured nearly 30 octopi off Saxe Point, Esquimalt, Sunday, but not before a hard-won grapple with a 33-pound monster that one Victoria skindiver will never forget.

Gordon Howard, a member of the Victoria Skindivers' Club, was helping hold an octopus with Ed Chow while teammate Lee Macgregor went to get a sack to hold it.

"I had a grip on him when I felt one tentacle come up my back," said Mr. Howard.

"Another one came around my neck, and another ripped

the snorkel from my mouth and went down my throat."

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New City Hall Home Courthouse Alive With Renovators

By IAN STREET

Workmen began swarming over the interior of the old courthouse on Bastion Square Monday in a crash program to ready the building for occupancy next month as a temporary city hall.

Mechanics are busy installing new machinery and replacing cables on the 50-year-old elevator that serves the building. A heavy oil furnace is being installed to modernize the heating system.

Construction tradesmen are making structural changes to some parts of the interior and are renovating other areas preparatory to the move which is scheduled to start Oct. 4.

Telephone servicemen are also installing a complete switchboard near the main entrance.

Total bill: an estimated \$28,000 or little more than the cost of the move plus rental of suitable fixtures in another building for the 10-month period during which the present city hall will be completely renovated.

Absolute Minimum

City hall officials said yesterday an absolute minimum of work was being carried out to convert the court house to its new temporary use. This is possible because its former use included many similar functions to those now required.

On the ground floor the former land registry is readily

converted for use by the city comptroller and his staff.

On the third floor, which will also contain the mayor's and mayor's offices and the city clerk's department, the old assize court with its public galleries for spectators will become the council chamber.

The jury room and judges chambers will serve as committee rooms.

Removal of Walls

The only major structural changes, involving removal of some heavy interior walls, will be carried out in the former ground floor, sheriff's office where vault space is to become additional accommodation for the assessor's department.

The second floor will be occupied by the engineer's department, with personnel, parks and the solicitors departments going on the third floor.

The only interior decorating

to be carried out in the building at this time is designed to make it clean and tidy, officials said. Exterior painting will come later as part of the city's Bastion Square redevelopment plan.

Wherever possible, in making changes, planners have tried to anticipate future use to which the building may be put. It was purchased recently by the city for \$5,000 plus some property. It has been suggested as the future home of B.C. Maritime Museum.

B.C. Reviewing School Grants

Education Minister Peterson said last night an advisory commission with representatives from three B.C. universities is being established to help organize a system of equitable distribution of government grants for higher education.

He made the announcement at a Society rally in Doncaster School in support of Oak Bay candidate Dr. Charles Ennals and Saanich candidate John Tisdalle.

IN PROGRESS

"The reorganization of the school system is in progress and this stage will be finished by 1967," he said.

"This reorganization will mean that by 1970 the holding of pupils to the level of Grade 11 will increase to 90 per cent and Grade 12 to 72 per cent.

OTHER FIELDS

"By 1970 we will have provided an uninterrupted stream to university with branches to other fields along the way."

Dr. Ennals outlined a five-point election platform.

"I believe in lower taxation and will take a stand on high-

Departure 8 A.M.

The bus for the Old Age Pensioners No. 1 trip to Vancouver will leave Elks Hall at 8 a.m. Thursday. Members are requested to bring membership cards and tickets.

One Way

Darryl Gamble, 10, of 5465 Gamble, caught a 9-12 pound salmon at Cordova Bay Saturday by chasing it behind a sand bar at low tide and grabbing it with his bare hands.

BEST CHANCE

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Hospital Raises Set

Nearly 75 employees of the Victoria Veterans' Hospital will get salary increases announced Monday by federal Finance Minister Walter Gordon.

Something less than 75 of the hospital's 204 employees will get increases this time, hospital personnel officer Eithan A. Woodbury said. The others got increases previously.

Some classes of nurses, some classes of X-ray and lab technicians, the librarian, hospital cooks, dietitians, occupational therapists, housekeepers and utility men are among Victoria personnel affected by the latest increase, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Increases apply to some 2,000 personnel across Canada and range from \$60 to \$800 a year in the various categories.

Lumber Fire Contained In Saanich

Saanich firemen worked quickly to save a lumber fire from spreading to surrounding piles of lumber at the federal forestry laboratory near Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway last night.

The fire was at first thought to be in the main laboratory building, as one policeman rushing to the scene said he could see the flames from Royal Oak.

Hundreds of people converged on the scene, slowing traffic on the highway to a crawl through the bottleneck.

TRUCKS CALLED

Two fire trucks were called out to quell the blaze, which started near a power saw in a cutting shed. The area was surrounded by other large piles of lumber.

The blaze broke out at about 9:30 p.m. and firemen had it under control before 10 p.m.

Richard Lee Wins Award

Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee, 18 Wellington, was one of three Vancouver Island boys awarded \$300 scholarships by the Navy League of Canada to assist present and former sea cadets on entering university.

H. L. Henderson

Lawyer Nominated By Oak Bay Tories

Hugh Larratt Henderson, a Victoria lawyer, was nominated without opposition last night to represent Oak Bay Conservatives in the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Mr. Henderson, an unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Saanich in the 1956 provincial election, last night, told about 60 people attending his nominating convention at the Oak Bay municipal hall that the political situation in Oak Bay and all across the province is totally different from what it was in 1960, date of the last provincial election.

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Matthews Beaten

Grits Name Forbes, Griffin, Humber

By JACK FRY

Victoria Liberals last night named former alderman Michael Griffin, city businessman Bruce Humber and women's editor Elizabeth Forbes as their candidates in the Sept. 30 provincial election.

City lawyer Herbert L. Matthews, unsuccessful candidate in the nominating convention held at the War Amps Hall at Oak Bay Junction, pledged his support to the winning candidates.

Another contender, Harold Olafson, had withdrawn from the race Sunday, on the understanding that he would be campaign manager for all three of the city's Grit candidates.

TWO YEARS

Forty-year-old Michael Griffin, former RCAF pilot and chairman—during his two years on city council—of a special committee which brought about the new downtown parking facilities, said he wants to help correct in the legislature the many wrongs done by the present government.

"Revenues of the province are mounting year by year, and yet the government passes out what amounts to doles to municipalities, hospitals, care for the aged and infirm and other fields which rightfully should be the recipients of proper provincial grants," he said.

SEVERE FLIGHT

Hospitals, caught in a serious financial plight, are operating with bank loans and their plans for expansion are tied up with governmental red tape, "because the government has such grandiose plans elsewhere, that such mundane things as hospital needs are lost in the shuffle," Mr. Griffin said.

Miss Forbes based her platform on the need for improved social services and the need for changes in the educational system at the dropout level—Grades 10 and 11.

MOORE SCHOOLS

She called for more vocational schools and "more training of a practical nature" to be offered for students who do not intend to go on to college and who under the present system just become frustrated and unhappy.

Mr. Humber, who was a sprinter on the Canadian Olympic team in 1936, coach of the Canadian British Empire Games in 1950 and Canadian coach for the Olympic Games in 1952, and an RCAF pilot during the war, said he sought the Liberal nomination because "I am tired of the present government."

NON-BUSINESS

He said he was tired of gimmicks, circuses and lack of dignity in government, and "tired of the non-business type of government we have in the legislature at the present time."

Mr. Humber proposed that bills should be brought before the legislature early in the eight-week session instead of being left until the last two weeks when there is not enough time.

OTHER PARTIES

Candidates fielded by other parties in the Victoria provincial constituency include Works Minister W. N. Chast and incumbent M.L.A.s Waldo Skillings and J. Donald Smith for Social Credit, and Ald. A. W. Toome, Harry Fanthorpe and David Reimer for the New Democratic Party.

Victoria Progressive Conservatives will name their three candidates in a nominating convention to be held in Sir James Douglas Elementary School auditorium, Moss and Fairfield, at 8 p.m. today.

2,061 Sign Up For Swimming

A total of 2,061 Grade 5 pupils have signed up for the eight-lesson swimming course held annually by the Greater Victoria School Board in the Crystal Garden. It is the first time since the program began 18 years ago enrollment has topped 2,000. School teachers and Red Cross instructors give the course.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Our 23-year-old daughter was married last spring. She is expecting a baby in November.

Both she and her husband have two more years of college. She is working on her master's degree, he on his Ph.D.

Last week my daughter told me she and her husband have decided to give up their child for adoption. She says the doctor will handle all the details and she is not even going to see the baby. Her reason for doing this is that both she and her husband want to finish their education and with a baby it would be impossible.

I am horrified and have told her so, but I can't seem to reach her. These are intelligent, decent young people. Anna. They would be truly wonderful parents. I have offered to take the baby and she said, "No. If we see the baby we would want to keep it."

Please help me persuade her against doing this terrible thing.—NO WORDS LEFT.

Dear No Words: Your observation that "They would be wonderful parents" is incorrect. The prime requisite for successful parenthood is to want a child. These two "intelligent, decent" people don't qualify.

Of course, it's a dreadful thing they are considering and they will probably regret it later, but this is their decision to make. I earnestly hope—with you, my dear,—that they will change their minds, but now that you've let them know how you feel, stay out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: We have two teen-agers who are driving their father and me crazy. They are both above average in intelligence but when we leave them alone for more than 10 minutes they try to kill each other.

The girl is 15 and the boy is 16. To listen to them bicker and pick at each other you'd think they were 5 and 4. If something isn't done about their fighting soon my husband threatens to move to a hotel.

Last night when we came home from a meeting the girl had a bloody nose and the boy showed us a handful of hair that she had pulled out of his head.

The mirror in the dining room was cracked. She had thrown something at him and missed. I've talked to them until I'm blue in the face. I've threatened, begged and punished in every possible way. Nothing helps. My best friend who is a very smart woman says it's natural for a brother and sister to have disagreements. Please help.—BATTLE WEARY.

Dear Weary: It is natural for a brother and a sister to have disagreements, but your two are trying to kill each other.

Such hostility in the mid-teens is a symptom of deep-seated emotional problems. When a boy and a girl of 15 and 16 are so full of hostility that they must resort to physical violence, it means they both need professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: That boy who kissed his sweetheart with his eyes open—that was me, 20 years ago. I wasn't even aware that I was doing it and I considered it perfectly normal. I don't remember ever seeing anything.

Rather than mention it and make me self-conscious, my brainy wife simply brushed my eyelids with her fingertips. What I believed was a gesture of tenderness was a signal to turn off the headlights.

So please print this letter and give the girl a helping hand. I think my wife's system is infinitely more romantic than saying, "What are you looking at, Bub?"

—BLINDED BY LOVE
Dear Blinded: I agree—and let's hope she sees this.

BRITANNIA LEGION LA
Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in the auditorium at 1616 Blanshard Street tonight at 7:45. A sewing bee will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Hutton, 1145 Summit Ave., Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

SHIRLEY INSTITUTE
The Shirley Women's Institute will meet Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Shirley Hall. On Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. will be held the first of a series of military 500 card parties.

AMY

By Harry Mace



"Wow! Bucket seats!"



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scougal, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Irene, to Mr. Glenn Hedley Young, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Esquimalt United Church Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m.—(Jus-Rite)

Taylor-Rhodes

Banff Honeymoon

White candles lighted Central Baptist Church in Victoria for the marriage of Sylvia Janet Rhodes and Mr. John Albert Taylor. Rev. Robert D. Holmes officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Rhodes, Port Alberni, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Alberni.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a full-length gown of white brocade classically designed with scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. A small pearl and floral headpiece held her bouffant veil and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladiolus and lily.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Roy Wallam of Alberni, and bridesmaids the Misses Maureen and Helen Rhodes, sisters of the bride, wore identical street-length gowns of pink brocade and organza rose over tulle veiling headpieces. They wore pearls, gift of the bride, and carried cascade bouquets of gladiolus and lily.

Mr. Robin Allen of Ladner was best man. Ushers were Mr. Michael Roberts, cousin of the groom, from Alberni, and Mr. Robert Wallace of Victoria.

Mrs. Bruce Holland was organist. Miss Maureen Rhodes sang The Wedding Prayer and Misses Sharon Williams and Kathleen Weatherby sang the duet Two Hearts Are Joined.

Guests were received by the young couple's parents at a reception at Surfside 62. A three-

Clubs and Societies

ST. PATRICK'S C.W.L. O.E.S. Queen City Chapter, No. 3, their regular monthly meeting Sept. 10 at St. Patrick's School at 8 p.m.

PRAYER MEETINGS LODGE No. 18 Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, meet Sept. 11 in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m.

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Holy Land Toured

Miss Esther Marshall, 121 West Burnside, and Miss Mabel Barnard, 2743 Mt. Stephen, arrived back in Victoria from Honolulu where they attended the last "Around the World Assembly" of Jehovah's Witnesses.

On their eight-week jaunt Misses Marshall and Barnard visited 16 countries which included a tour of the Holy Land. While they admitted it was hard to say what impressed them most, Miss Marshall was intrigued with the ruins of ancient Greece. In Taiwan the road construction through the mountains was impressive.

The 580 Witnesses who made the world tour flew 16,000,000 passenger miles. The 6,000 tickets issued on 57 scheduled airlines if laid end to end would be 71 miles long. Total cost of the world tour was \$1,455,965.

Galiano Visitors

Galiano Island—Interesting visitors paid a visit to the Galiano Golf and Country Club. Travelling on the yacht Solitude owned by Mr. Howard Bull, lighthouse keeper at Estevan Point, were Mr. Hugh Thorburn, Mr. Arthur Lennox, of Vancouver; Mr. Dennis Purvis, Victoria, and Mr. Len Fobling, Sooke. This was their first trip to Galiano.

CPO Ladies' Auxiliary, Chiefs and Petty Officers Association, will meet Sept. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

CATHEDRAL GUILD Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild meet in the Memorial Hall Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

BANFF TOUR via Rogers Pass, Lv. Sept. 12 This 5-day, escorted tour leaves Victoria for Banff Sept. 12 by schedule Coach Lines and Greyhound buses, via Fraser Canyon, overnight at Salmon Arm, then to Kamloops, over world-famous Rogers Pass to Golden and to Banff for two nights, then to Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton, one night, return via Hope-Princeton to Vancouver and Victoria. Five days, from \$62 each double, single little higher. Four seats available.

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UNITED CHURCH WOMEN The Esquimalt United Church Women will hold their regular meeting Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall, corner of Lyall and Admirals Road. A film will be shown as an introduction to the new mission study.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. D. P. Cole, officer-in-charge of the Canadian Embassy in Brasilia, Brazil, will call on His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Peakes at Government House today. Mrs. Peakes will attend a luncheon of the Victoria Choral Society in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company this afternoon. Thursday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will travel to Armstrong where His Honor will officially open the Interior Provincial Exhibition. Friday they will attend a civic reception and dinner in celebration of 50 years of incorporation in Armstrong.

From Bermuda

Mrs. B. A. Dickens of Bermuda arrived on the P & O liner Oriana to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dewe, 328 Denominator Drive, whom she has not seen since 1947.

To Wed in U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Young of Wayne, Pa., wish to announce the engagement of Mrs. Young's sister, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Nicholson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. F. Nicholson of Victoria, to Mr. Richard Raymond Williams, son of Mrs. William Williams, State College, Pa., and the late Dr. William Williams. The wedding will take place in Wayne Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Miss Rosemary Nicholson, Philadelphia, the bride-elect's sister, will be maid of honor, and flower girl will be Miss Nicholson's niece, Stephanie Young. Miss Nicholson attended Norfolk House School in this city and since moving to Pennsylvania has been on the staff at Valley Forge Military Academy.

To Train in London

Miss Jane Ritchie, a former Victoria resident and pupil of St. Margaret's School, has been accepted by the Nightingale Training School for Nurses, St. Thomas' Hospital, London, in a nurses' training course designed for university graduates. The course starts Sept. 15. Miss Ritchie, who is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. W. Ritchie of Halifax, is a recent graduate of King's College, Halifax.

Sail from Montreal

La-Col. R. F. Webber and Mrs. Webber of Victoria sailed from Montreal Thursday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England.

To Marry Sept. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galley, 1103 Hadfield Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Margaret, to Mr. David Frederick Laughran, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Laughran, Hull, Que. The wedding will take place Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF, Camp Borden, Ont.

Lace Gown For Bride

Miss Joan Gloria Tomlinson and Gordon (Jerry) Melvin Jasper exchanged marriage vows recently in a double-ring ceremony in Douglas Street Baptist Church. Decor was set with white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tomlinson, 3292 Oak Street, and Mrs. Wilfred Jasper, 3002 Cook Street, and the late Mr. Jasper. Rev. Cecil Barnes officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of white satin. The fitted bodice, covered with French Chantilly lace, featured lily-point sleeves and scalloped neckline enhanced with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Embroidered Chantilly lace panels extended down each side of the unpressed pleated bell skirt. A four-tier silk bouffant veil pouffed from a tiara centred with a rose and adorned with sequins and seed pearls. Jewelry was pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. She carried cascade bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Viola Hows, sister of bride, and the bridesmaid, Miss Susan McDonald, were identically gowned in Lucerne blue brocade with hats on tone and white accessories. They carried cascade of pink carnations with white satin bows.

As flower girl, petite Christina Fraser wore pink ruffled nylon, with matching bandeau and white accessories. Her colonial bouquet was pink carnations.

Michael Taylor was best man. Ronald Tomlinson, the bride's brother and Wallace Cole ushered guests to pews marked with red roses and white satin bows.

Michael Taylor proposed toast to the bride at a reception in Roller-makers' Hall. A three-tier wedding cake centering the bride's table was decorated in lace design and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Guests danced to music played by Mrs. Betty Hanson and David Napper.

For travelling up-island on honeymoon the bride chose a turquoise linen suit with white accessories and red rose corsage.

Future home of the young couple will be at 3230 Glasgow Avenue.

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Los Angeles was home for 21-year-old Hoonie Fiedler until yesterday when she entered St. Joseph's School of Nursing. She is pictured as Miss N. Martin of the teaching staff pinned on her badge.—(Maurice Cownden)



Twin sisters, Linda, left, and Lorna Cue are students at St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Linda entered the school a year ago but yesterday was the first day for Lorna.

Nursing Career

Students Register at St. Joseph's

Among those who registered for the September class of nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital were Miss Joanne Fielder of Loma, Calif.; Miss Cheryl Lambert of Calgary; two male students, Harold Corbin of Victoria, and John Murphy of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Miss Lorna Cue, twin sister of Miss

Linda Cue who entered training a year ago. Others in the class include Misses Janet Chapman, Margaret Duncan, Janet Eaton, Valerie Edwards, Lorraine El-Hott, Frances Gibson, Karen Gilling, Elizabeth Guthrie, Barbara Hebben, Irene Hill, Elizabeth Jadd, Lesley Kay, Joan Lucas, Sandra Lusk, Letty Macgillivray, Marion Marson, Patricia Martin, Dale Okano, Pamela Webb, Carol Streeton, Marie Webb, Brenda Wood and Ellen Smith, all of Victoria.

From Trail — Misses Joyce Allegretto and Dianne Volpatti;

Qualicum Beach, Misses Geraldine Almond and Judith Norman; Nanaimo Bay, Miss Caroline Beck; Richmond, B.C., Miss Helen Cameron; Calgary, Miss Nadia Draychuk. Registering from Fernie, B.C., will be Misses Joan Fontaine and Paulette Girou; from Wellington, Miss Carol Gustaf; from Chemainus, Miss Dorothy Harris.

Salmon Arm was represented by Misses Jean Hazlette and Deirdre Humphries; Vancouver, Miss Elsie Huber; Port Alberni, Miss Sharon Kitz; and Natal, B.C., Miss Joan Little.

Other students registering were Miss Sheila Mead-Miller, Ucluelet; Miss Delores Merton, Kelowna; Miss Donna McKay, Parksville; Misses Ivory McKenna and Margaret Neudorf, Fort St. John; Miss Judith Picard, Burnaby; Miss Jeanne Richardson, Prince Rupert; Miss Marjorie Rushmer, Rocky Creek, B.C.; Miss Patricia Samson, West Vancouver; Miss Helen Shuffla, Cranbrook; Miss Sharon Sonnenberg, Goodfere, Alta.; Miss Ariel Spencer, West Summerland; Misses Sandra Spowart and Mary Wong, Nanaimo; Miss Clara Taylor, Sanichon; Miss Barbara Thornton, Campbell River; Miss Marie Widell, Telux Juane, B.C., and Miss Sheila Yip, Paldi, B.C.

Registration took place Monday afternoon. Tea was served by members of the nurses' alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Bygate To Live in Vancouver

A full-length gown of white, peau-de-soie satin was chosen by Valerie Jean Broadley for her marriage Saturday evening to Mr. Arnold F. Bygate of Alberni.

The exquisite gown, which was fashioned by the bride, featured a bell-shape skirt and fitted bodice of white lace with jewel neckline and lily-point sleeves. The bride's French silk illusion net veil, designed and sewn by her mother, misted to her shoulders from a single white satin rose. She carried a white gardenia on a white ribbon—a gift from her mother. Her only jewelry was a black diamond and silver drop pendant, a gift of the groom.

White gladioli, chrysanthemums, daisies and ivy decorated the bride's bouquet. The bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Broadley of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bygate of Nelson.

Maid of honor, Miss Judith Hanson, and bridesmaid, Miss Karen Bygate, the groom's sister, were in silk organza over tulle in shades of pale mauve and pale green, styled with full skirts and draped effect over the shoulder. The little flower girls, Miss Sharon Broadley and Miss Deborah Broadley, bride's nieces, wore pale yellow frocks of silk organza over tulle.

The four attendants wore matching headpieces, designed and sewn by the groom's mother, and carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bygate of Vancouver were best man, Mr. T. A. Broadley, bride's brother from North Bay, Ont., and Mr. William Kirby, Courtenay, were ushers.

Mr. Jack Barnes proposed.

Shower Fetes Bachelors

Mr. Bill Russell, Mr. Don Bellale and Mr. C. E. Finnigan were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Marilyn Lister in her parents' Vista Heights home. Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. R. C. Lister, and Miss Darlene Noble.

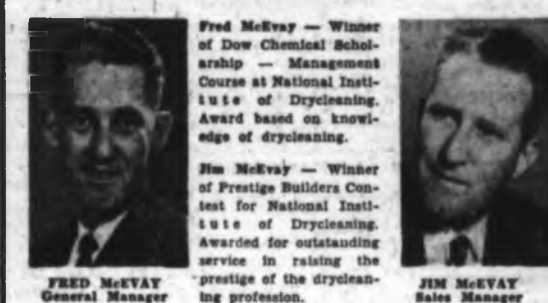
A gaily decorated clothes basket held the many gifts designed to help the honored guests furnish their new bachelor apartment.

Guests were Mr. Ron Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Zanten, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaplin, Miss JoAnn Halfhide, Mr. Mike Callo, Miss Maurine Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin.

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Bride Carries Roses

Baskets of chrysanthemums, grown by the bride's brother, decorated St. John's Anglican Church Friday evening when Marilyn Gladys Harman and Raymond John Feldon exchanged marriage vows.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Harman, 3080 Wascana Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Feldon, 2845 Heath Drive.

Canon George Biddle officiated. Soloist Stanley Martin sang "Lord's Prayer" during the service and "Wedding Prayer" during signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in pure silk organza over tulle, featuring a scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. Lace appliques accented neckline and skirt. A fingertip illusion tulle veil extended from a wreath of mother-of-pearl leaves and crystals. Her only jewelry was a cultured pearl necklace. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert L. Harman; bridesmaids, Misses Donna Blatchford, Shirley Wells and Donna Armstrong, and flower girl, Sheryl Bergman, were identically gowned in frosted aqua silk. Headpieces were wreaths of aqua silk. They carried golden chrysanthemums.

Darcy Goyette was best man and Robert L. Harman, John Storr and Bart Rumsby were ushers.

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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENCKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Many experts have not yet become familiar with the 1963 code of Laws which came into force last May. On this deal from the World Championship match in June in which Italy defeated the U.S., an Italian official proved to be unfamiliar with the new provisions relating to penalty cards.

South's three trophies turned the scale in favor of opening the bidding, and one diamond was a good choice.

Some players might prefer a prepared bid of one club, but one

club is more than enough to open the bidding, and South need not distort his selection of his opening bid to prepare for a somewhat unlikely response.

When the bidding reached one no trump, North was tempted to try for game with two no trump. But with South rated to have a minimum opening bid, it was unlikely that there would be a good play for game.

South ducked two clubs, and West overtook at the second trick in order to clear the suit. Declarer led on dummy's diamond king and played a second diamond, on which East inadvertently played a heart. He quickly corrected the revoke, but the heart became an exposed card. Declarer finessed the diamond, which won, and led a low heart. He succeeded in making eight tricks.

However, if the diamond finesse had lost, declarer could and should have exercised a new option: to declare a heart lead from West (or to forbid one, if he prefers). The director in charge, perhaps handicapped by limited English, was unaware of this option, but as declarer did well anyway, no appeal was necessary against the ruling.

In the other room, the Italian South was down two in the same contract and the U.S. gained eight IMPs.

(By Mail-Charles Wyndham Fraser)

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Garden Notes

Preserve Best Seed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRERS

I imagine almost every home gardener has at one time or another run across a real super-duper plant in his garden—a flower, a vegetable, a shrub or a fruit which is obviously superior to its fellows in size, color, flavor or habit of growth. When such a paragon turns up, I think we owe it to ourselves and to posterity to propagate it by one means or another.

Most of our new and improved plants are the result of carefully planned breeding programs, in which the parents are selected with the same discrimination as we would choose the parents of a racehorse. This is a highly technical business, too advanced for the average backyard gardener, but fortunately, we don't have to rely entirely upon planned parenthood to get new and superior plants. A surprising number turn up by sheer chance, and all we need do is keep our eyes open for them.

The double nasturtium is a good example of this—it was discovered growing in the little front garden of a Mexican laborer in Lower California. A sharp-eyed seedman on a motoring holiday spotted the plant

while in bloom and bought it from the laborer, and the holiday was forgotten as the plant was rushed home to be propagated.

Another way new and improved plants are developed is by selection, a simple matter open to the rawest rookie gardener. All you do is select seed year after year from the best snapdragon, the best onion, the best tomato plant in your garden, and over the years a strain will be evolved which will be markedly superior to ordinary mass-grown kinds.

Suppose, for instance, that you decide to make a hobby of developing something special in tomatoes. You must start, of course, with a good variety, well suited to our climate, which has probably been bred by a professional plant hybridizer. Grow these and watch the plants carefully for signs of superior performance.

It isn't good enough to save your seed from the biggest tomato in the basket after the fruits have been harvested, for this might be a freak, with no good hereditary qualities to pass on to its offspring. Select the best plant first, choosing on the basis of vigor, health, cropping ability, size and shape of fruit, color, flavor and

earliness. Then select the best cluster of fruits on the plant and finally the best fruit in the cluster.

Tomato seed isn't the easiest in the world to save, for nature coats each seed with a jelly-like substance, and if any of this is allowed to remain clinging to the seed, the seeds will go mouldy. Commercial seed firms use acid baths and fermentation to clean the seeds, but there is a simple method which works quite well for the home gardener.

Leave the selected tomato on the plant until it is dead ripe and becoming a bit soft, then cut it in quarters and scrape the seeds and pulp into a square of cloth. Gather up the corners and twist the cloth until the pressure forces out most of the watery pulp. Wash the seeds—still under pressure in the cloth—under the tap, and squeeze again, then open the cloth and spread the seed mass in a thin layer on a sheet of glass in a sunny window.

After a few days, the seeds and the mudlike binding medium together can be lifted, coming off the glass in the form of a thin, dry sheet. Rub and break up in the hands with a pinch of hydrated lime, then package in labelled envelopes.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Harrisons Enjoy Battling

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Rex Harrison and wife Rachel Roberts are happiest when battling and they must have been ecstatic at the Bel Air home because a young actor kept telling her she was the greatest actress in the world. When Jane Fonda tried to interfere she almost got bopped herself. They can break up all the furniture they like at eastern parties. Hollywood will always be Hollywood in the bop on the noggin department.

Nuzanne Pinchette and Diane McElin are at the biting stage over Troy Donahue. He's a nice lad but hardly worth so much chomping and, glaring.

While we are in the flight arena, Rock Hudson and Marilyn Maxwell had a big blowup and Rock won't even return Marilyn's calls, which come in at all hours of the night and day.

A famed Hollywood movie star has her friends worried about her threats to take the Marilyn Monroe way out. I'm worried. Like Marilyn, she is a gentle, kind person. Lord, we are a long time dead. Why anticipate?

This will be good news for Carol Lixley. Mike Melman, who she hopes will soon be her ex-husband, is steady dating Spike Jones' daughter Linda. There is nothing like another dame to end husband and wife hostilities.

Ed Sullivan filmed a TV segment in England with two top stars who were so loaded he had to do it all over again, but you will still be able to smell the whiskey when you see it.

Yul Brynner pays a monthly rent of five figures for Linda Christian's Bel Air home. He will live there during filming of *Invitation to a Gunfight*. With Yul is his wife, their daughter and an entourage of nine. His food bill for the first week added up to \$700.

Tony Curtis built an addition to the house he recently bought in Hollywood, and of course that helped with the stork rumors. "But it's strictly for my painting," says Tony. He's quite good with a brush, and Raymond Burr will give him an exhibition in his Beverly Hills gallery.

ART BUCHWALD Friends of Oppressed

Nobody Loves Poor Roy

WASHINGTON—As soon as we read Roy Cohn had been indicted for perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice, we formed a committee called The Fund to Save Roy Cohn. Mr. Cohn isn't asking us to form such a committee and, knowing him, he might not even approve. But ever since the McCarthy hearings, we, like so many other red-blooded Americans, have always said: "Ask not what Roy Cohn can do for you; but what you can do for Roy Cohn."

We assumed the newspapermen who had covered Mr. Cohn during the McCarthy days would be anxious to support the cause, and so we started with them. We went into the Herald-Tribune Bureau where 14 correspondents were hard at work and said:

"Would any one here like to contribute to the Fund to Save Roy Cohn?" Dead silence.

"I guess you didn't understand me. I'm trying to raise money for a defence fund for Roy Cohn?"

"We heard you," one of the reporters said.

Dead silence again.

We tried some of the other bureaus on the floor. One veteran correspondent started laughing so hard we thought he was going to have an attack. Another bureau chief threw us out of his office.

It was pretty discouraging, but then someone pointed out newspapermen aren't much for causes, and said: "Why don't you go over to the state department. He was very much loved there."

So we took a taxi over to the state department and started making the rounds of the offices.

"I'm trying to raise funds to save Roy Cohn," we told one official.

"Why? What did he do?" the official asked.

"He said he has been unjustly indicted by Robert Morgenthau for revenge purposes."

"How much would he get if he's found guilty?"

"Up to 40 years in prison."

"My goodness. But if I contribute, will I be sure he gets 40 years?"

"No, you don't understand. This fund is to save him, not to convict him."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I thought it was the other way around."

"Why don't you go over to the department of the army?" someone suggested. "They always had a warm spot for him there."

We rushed over and pleaded our case to several staff officers.

"What's he, some sort of Commie?" an officer asked.

"No, it's just the opposite. He tried to find Communists in the Army."

"We got no Communists in the Army," a general said.

"Yes, but Roy didn't know that at the time," we said.

They called two MPs and had us thrown out of the Pentagon.

We stopped a man on F Street.

He said, "I don't have much, but here's a buck."

We were so grateful we said, "Roy will never forget you."

"Roy?" he said. "I thought you said George Cohen, the Freedom Rider."

And he grabbed back his dollar and walked away.

CHARLES McDOWELL Probes Subculture

Rule of Thumb May Yet Govern U.S.

We had the good fortune recently to encounter our old friend, Prof. Prentice Murkley, who describes himself as an expert on "symbolic subcultures in American culture."

Nobody has ever been sure what the phrase means, nor exactly what the professor is talking about when he talks about it. Consequently he is a famous man with many honorary degrees, grants from foundations and contracts as a consultant on matters of impressive obscurity.

On occasion, with Professor Murkley follows:

Q—Well, professor, have you seen any good subcultures recently?

A—As a matter of fact, yes. Throughout the summer I have been engaged in intensive research on a new phenomenon in American life. I suspect that it constitutes a major subculture, perhaps of the magnitude of the John Birch Society. It is a difficult thing to assess, however. Just look at that thumb! (Holds up one of his thumbs.)

Q—Are those hearts on your thumb, Professor?

A—Indeed, they are evidence of a series of minor lacerations, abrasions and contusions—the hazards of serious research. More important, these scars represent a sort of fraternal brand, a distinctive new symbol in American life.

Q—Professor, have you been opening beer cans all summer?

A—You recognize the mark. Yes, I have been studying the innovation in beer cans known by such names as Tab Top, Tap Top, Lid Top, Zip Top and so on.

Q—Is that a valid claim?

A—It is too early for me to say. Just because my thumb is in bad shape I cannot jump to an easy conclusion. I am an objective scholar. Some people seem to find that the new cans are easy to open. Pending a physiological study of their thumbs, I cannot evaluate their opinions. I do sense, however, that the country is deeply divided on the efficiency of these new cans.

Q—You really think, then, that these cans may have an important effect on our culture?

A—They may have a profound effect. A cult of skilled tab-pullers may develop, and may achieve more status than the inept, scared tab-pullers. This

could lead to complicated inferiority relationships. For example, women, even the frailest women, seem to have less trouble with those things than men. There are truly serious implications in a situation in which the American male would begin asking the American female to open his beer for him. Consider, too, we may face the demise of the traditional beer can-opener—the end of an era, the end of the apocryphal comradeship that can be fostered by an opener shared. On the other hand, I am told that some people already are collecting discarded tabs as a symbol of accomplishment, and even that a new cult is using them for fishing lures. So far, as I say, I am not sure of the deeper significance of all this. The evidence mounts, however, that in our search for an easier way of life in this country, we are willing to cut off our thumbs to find it.

Q—Is that a valid claim?

A—It is too early for me to say. Just because my thumb is in bad shape I cannot jump to an easy conclusion. I am an objective scholar. Some people seem to find that the new cans are easy to open. Pending a physiological study of their thumbs, I cannot evaluate their opinions. I do sense, however, that the country is deeply divided on the efficiency of these new cans.

Q—You really think, then, that these cans may have an important effect on our culture?

A—They may have a profound effect. A cult of skilled tab-pullers may develop, and may achieve more status than the inept, scared tab-pullers. This

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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Victoria may play host to the 1968 Dominion Drama Festival. In response to overtures by city hall, national director R. MacDonald of Ottawa wrote: "May I say we have held our festival in Victoria in 1962 and I am sure the president and governors would be extremely happy to be in Victoria again in May, 1968." An official application will still have to be made.

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Last Half-Hour

Murdered Youth Spotted in Cafe

Murder victim George Down was last seen in Mac's Java Cup Restaurant, 617 Gorge, at 12:45 a.m. on the morning of his death.

City detectives disclosed this information after interviewing a number of people during the weekend.

It was the second break in the case. Five days earlier detectives learned Down was seen walking in front of the City Hall News Stand at 12:20 a.m. New information narrows down his activities by 25 minutes.

It was not as yet known if he left the restaurant on his own or accompanied by someone. Time of the fatal assault was 1:20 a.m., Aug. 30.

The body of the 17-year-old youth, who lived with his family at 363 Kinver, was found at about 4:30 a.m. by two patrolling policemen. He had been struck at least twice on the back of the head.

FINAL HALF HOUR
Police are still striving to pin down the final half hour of the murder victim's life.

"We desperately need any information on the last half hour and we sincerely hope someone was in the vicinity of Blanshard and Herald close to the time of the incident," said Det. Insp. Charles Webb.

"We are also hoping someone may have seen him leaving the restaurant."

"Through the co-operation of the press in issuing our public appeals the response has been wonderful," said Insp. Webb.

He said often people were reluctant to come forward but the continual interest kept afloat by the press was probably responsible for the latest information.

"People sometimes feel worried about coming forward in times like this but usually when they do and get what they know off their chest they feel better for it," he said.

Insp. Webb repeated the police promise that all information and names of informants will be kept confidential. The detective office number is EV 2-2100.

'Tarzan' Dunked

A frightened would-be-Tarzan was fished out of Bowker Creek by police Sunday and taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from concussion.

Robert Thorsen, 11, of 1808 Pear, was swinging on a rope attached to a tree when he lost his hold and fell into the creek. He was pulled out by Const. Murray McArthur.

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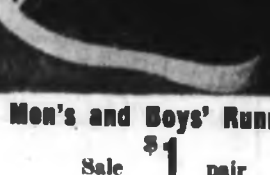
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Not Good Enough Say Pensioners

Good. But not good enough. That was the reaction of heads of two Victoria old-age pensioners' groups to the news from Ottawa Monday that the government plans to increase the old age pension \$10 to \$75, beginning Oct. 1.

"They got in on the pensioners' ticket and they should go through with it," said R. H. French, outspoken president of Victoria Old Age Pensioners' Branch No. 1.

ALL RIGHT
Albert Guyatt, president of Old Age Pensioners' Branch No. 5, said, "We feel all right about it but it isn't what we wanted."

He says the branch is now circulating a petition calling for an \$85 pension to begin at age 65, and will continue circulating it, "but we'll have to take what they give us."

HE EATEN UP
Mr. French commented, "We did ask for \$20, but I suppose we're lucky to get \$10. That \$10 is all eaten up right now with the cost of living."

He said the Liberals promised a pension increase during the election campaign, denied the promise after getting elected, and now are admitting it again. "It's nothing but right that they should come through with it."

RETROACTIVE
He said the pension increase should be retroactive for September.

"They can raise their own salaries 80 per cent and nothing is said."

Old-Age Pensions

'Designated Taxes'

To Pay for Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—Where will the government find the \$116,000,000 it says it will cost to pay for the proposed \$10 increase in old-age pensions this fall?

The present \$65 monthly pensions paid to everyone at age 70 are drawn from a special treasury account, the Old-Age Security Fund. This is made up of old-age security taxes on personal incomes, corporation profits and manufacturers' sales.

Last year they produced an estimated \$901,100,000 and the old-age pensions cost an estimated \$735,355,335. The deficit

Veteran City Jurist 'Long Remembered'

A Victoria jurist who is expected to leave his mark on B.C. law interpretation for a long time to come died Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Justice Cornelius Hawkins O'Halloran, 73, of 999 Beach Drive, had been a justice of the B.C. Court of Appeal since 1958.

"He had an original mind and an original approach to legal questions," a colleague on the appeals court, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, said last night. "He will be long remembered for the mark he made on B.C. jurisprudence."

He was especially interested in the rights of the prisoner. "Many of the views he pioneered have been adopted by the Supreme Court of Canada," Mr. Justice Davey said.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran was born at Pavilion, B.C., near Lillooet, in 1890, the son of Cornelius and Bridget O'Halloran, both from County Clare, Ireland. His father had arrived in B.C. in 1870.

The late justice was educated at the University of Ottawa and the University of New Brunswick, where he earned a master of arts degree, and

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Hoofing It

Fastest human-oak team in Canada—Reg Hoole of Saanich and his Jersey calf Gladys—heads out of picture at right. They won title at Cowichan Exhibition, and hold it because this is first time such race has ever been held. Charlie Price of Laxton with Koba, took second place, after initial heats for Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire. Race marked 50th anniversary of 4-H Clubs, and will be permanent fixture at Cowichan Exhibition.—(Flett Photo)

Homeowner's Grant Up to \$150 by 1970

By TERRY HAMMOND
British Columbia's unique homeowner's grant will increase to \$150 by 1970, government sources disclosed yesterday.

Attorney-General Bonner said the future increases in the grant are one of the first items on the still-unpublished Socred campaign manifesto.

At present the grant amounts to \$70 under legislation passed earlier this year, it is scheduled to reach \$85 next year and \$100 in 1965.

Additional increases during the following five years will take it to \$150.

Mr. Bonner said the increases are to offset rising local taxes—for which the provincial government is not responsible.

Municipalities, he said, would be held "accountable" for the rate of the money.

HELP OWNERS
"Our desire is to be of help to the property-owners without removing from their gaze the real cost of taxes levied by municipal councils."

Many homeowners have complained that municipal taxes keep pace with increases in the grants so that their net position does not improve.

Municipalities have said the higher taxes have resulted from government policies.

Method Described in Court \$500,000 Theft Solo Effort

VANCOUVER (CP)—Douglas Brown, 35, who took \$500,000 from his armored car company employers and flew off to Rio de Janeiro, pleaded guilty Monday to the theft and was remanded to Wednesday for sentencing.

Two other men charged jointly with Brown in the May 18 robbery are in custody. They will appear in court Friday.

The loot came from receipts picked up during a Loomis Armored Car Service Limited run on which Brown was custodian.

TO TORONTO
Brown flew to Toronto and then to Rio, where he was forcibly ejected by police and then brought back to Canada to face trial.

Statements read in court by prosecutor Stewart McMorran said Brown carried out the robbery single-handed.

TO POLICE
Reading from two statements which he said Brown gave to police, Mr. McMorran gave this description of the robbery.

On May 18, Brown got on the night shift by telling another employee his wife was in hospital and he had to look after the children.

After the night's run to pick up receipts from various stores, Brown told the driver of the

truck he was going to stay behind and wire up the muffler of his car.

When the driver left, Brown backed his car up to the office, loaded the money, then drove to a motel where he separated the cash from cheques.

THREE HOURS
He waited about three hours, then drove to a lonely road nearby, met a man, kept about \$4,000 in a suitcase, gave \$20,000 to the man and left.

A third man arranged to pick up Brown's air ticket—getting \$20,000 for his part—and Brown flew to Toronto, and then south.

Mr. McMorran said a total of \$543,935 was stolen altogether and the amount outstanding was \$22,305.

In the rush, part of the loot was left in the trunk of Brown's car and police recovered from it a total of \$22,006 in cash and cheques.

While Brown was being returned to Vancouver, the prosecutor said, a further amount of \$254,656 was recovered from three suitcases found at Hope, B.C., 100 miles east of here.

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MR. JUSTICE O'HALLORAN

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U.S. Told: Protect Our Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday Canada has told the United States "in no uncertain terms" that action is expected to protect Canadian vessels in American ports.

But no immediate move was being made to recall Parliament before the scheduled Sept. 30 date, pending current efforts by American authorities to end waterfront labor violence against Canadian ships and sailors.

On another front, President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress wired President George Meany of the AFL-CIO—his U.S. counterpart—to intervene before lives are lost. He said the situation seriously threatens accord between the two countries and offered to meet again with Mr. Meany.

READY WITH LAWS
Mr. Pearson said the Canadian government is ready with legislation to clamp government trusteeship on five Canadian maritime unions as a result of labor warfare between the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) and the Canadian Maritime Union (CLC). This will be done after Sept. 30.

The dispute for control of seamen manning Canadian Great Lakes ships spilled over into a series of violent acts against CMU-manned vessels in American ports where the SIU is backed by the International Longshoremen's Association and other allies.

STINGING CRITICISM
The Canadian SIU and its president, controversial Hal C. Banks, drew stinging criticism from the federal inquiry into the situation by Vancouver jurist T. G. Norris. The report preceded preparation of the trusteeship legislation.

In the latest flare-up, the Canadian vessel Howard L. Shaw, tied up at Chicago all summer as longshoremen refused to load her, was damaged by a dynamite blast Saturday.

The explosion produced diplomatic tremors in Ottawa and Washington where External Affairs Minister Martin raised it with U.S. State Secretary Dean

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Mme. Ngo to Visit U.S. —But Definitely Not UN

SAIGON (CP-Reuters)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, politically powerful sister-in-law of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, said Monday night she plans to visit the United States

but will have nothing to do with the United Nations while there.

Mme. Nhu, wife of Diem's brother, made the statement as she left by plane for Belgrade to lead the South Vietnamese

VIET NAM Guerrillas
Driven Out, Killed

GO CONG, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Vietnamese armored unit plowed through Mekong Delta paddy fields alive with Communist guerrillas Monday and killed about 80 of them.

Reporters flew into the battle area from Saigon in midafternoon joined troops wading

across paddy fields toward a set of guerrilla strategic hamlets beside the South China Sea estuary of the Mekong.

They passed one guerrilla stronghold which had been overrun earlier in the day by an armored unit. Seventeen guerrilla bodies were lying around a burned out haystack.

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Boxla Series Square

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster tonight bombed Vancouver 17-5 to even the Western Senior Lacrosse final at two games apiece in the best-of-seven playoff.

Playing before 1,500 fans at Queens Park Arena, New Westminster outclassed the league champion Vancouver club in every quarter of play.

The series now switches to Vancouver Wednesday for the fifth game, with the sixth game returning to New Westminster Friday.

The defending Mann Cup champions led 5-2 at the end of the first quarter, 8-3 at half-time, and were ahead 15-5 going into the final period.

WHO ELSE? Again it was New Westminster's top scorer, Jack Bionda, who led his team to another key win with four goals and two assists. He was followed by Cliff Sepka with three goals and two assists—the final goal of the game being Sepka's 500th goal of his playing career.

Bill Jobb also picked up three goals, Doug McRory got two, plus singles by Paul Parrell, Ron Loftus, Charlie Saunders, Bill Wilkes, and Ivan Stewart.

For Vancouver Peter Black was high man with two goals followed by Sid Warwick, Fred Usselman, and John Cervi, all with singles.

STAN GOOD Veteran New Westminster goalie Stan Joseph had another big night with 27 saves as against 12 saves for Merv Schweitzer, who played for three-quarters of the game and was relieved in the last quarter by Skip Jolly, who managed four stops.

NEW WESTMINSTER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Bionda	4	2	6
Sepka	3	2	5
Jobb	3	0	3
McRory	2	0	2
Parrell	1	0	1
Loftus	1	0	1
Saunders	1	0	1
Wilkes	1	0	1
Stewart	1	0	1
Black	2	0	2
Warwick	1	0	1
Usselman	1	0	1
Cervi	1	0	1
Total	27	2	29

Whether it happens or not, the stage is all set for Los Angeles Dodgers to blow another pennant.



Fruits of a Big Season

Wally Yeamans' Victoria Vicettes brought city its first western Canada senior "A" women's softball championship Sunday in Vancouver, and here three youngest members hold spoils of fine season. Cathy Clark

(left), 17, has western trophy; Gill Thomas, 17, who got winning hit, has B.C. pennant, and Wendy Bentley, 15, holds senior "B" provincial trophy won previous weekend. (See story on Page 13.)

Cardinals Keep Closing in Crucial Nine Days at Hand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	35	27	.561
St. Louis	34	28	.550
Milwaukee	33	29	.533
San Francisco	29	33	.467
Philadelphia	25	38	.396
Cincinnati	20	43	.311
Chicago	19	44	.303
Pittsburgh	18	45	.290
Boston	16	47	.250
New York	14	49	.220
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
New York	30	26	.538
Chicago	23	34	.403
Milwaukee	21	36	.367
Baltimore	21	37	.361
Cleveland	21	38	.353
St. Louis	19	40	.323
Philadelphia	18	41	.305
Kansas City	14	46	.233

WAR cut to three games last night as the torrid St. Louis Cardinals made it 12 wins in their last 13 games by blanking Chicago Cubs, 6-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Curt Simmons.

It could be all decided in the next nine days, which has the Dodgers playing nine games on the road and the Cardinals scheduled for 10 in their home park.

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Simmons, scoring his second straight shutout, got plenty of help from Bill White, who boosted his RBI total to 101 by driving in three teammates.

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On Sunday, San Francisco Giants, who won in a playoff last year only because Cardinals defeated the Dodgers in

the last regular game, returned at least part of the favor.

Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Giants their second straight win over the Dodgers, 5-4. Meanwhile, the Cards sneaked by the Pirates, 3-2. A two-run homer by Julian Javier and tight relief pitching by Bobby Shantz was just enough.

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St. Louis	34	28	.550	1
Milwaukee	33	29	.533	2
San Francisco	32	30	.516	3
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	4
Chicago	30	32	.483	5
Pittsburgh	29	33	.467	6
Boston	28	34	.450	7
New York	27	35	.433	8

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Lions Now Alone at the Top Outkick Riders in 8-2 Win

REGINA — Canadian football's 1963 defensive giants met Monday night, tired and short-handed, and when the pounding was over B.C. Lions had an 8-2 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders and sole possession of first place in the Western Conference.

A record Regina weekday crowd of 15,364 fans watched

Riders get within reasonable striking distance. Gaining on an exchange of punts, they got within 20 yards but needed for one point on the field-goal try.

They got within 30 yards midway through the third quarter for their single point but never again threatened the ball past their own 50-yard line.

Kemp's first field goal was set up by passes to Beamer and Pat Clarke which ate up 34 yards. His second came after Paul Seale had intercepted on Riders' first second-half play and was brought down only 29 yards out.

By Bailey made the first of

two interceptions on the first play after Riders had blocked Kemp's third field-goal try, then intercepted again after the Riders got a break when the Lions were detected doing some interfering before Bill

Munsey made an interception that didn't count. Riders lost the ball on downs as the minute flag went up and Kapp kept for two plays, making a first down just as the final gun was fired.

Liston Exhibition London Sell-Out

LONDON (AP)—Boxing fans chased around in vain Monday trying to get tickets to watch Sonny Liston in two exhibition rounds.

All 11,000 seats have been sold in advance for the world heavyweight champion's brief appearance at London's Wembley Indoor Stadium tonight.

Liston is in Britain for the first time. Although it's only for a series of exhibitions, he has

captured the imagination of sports writers and fans.

"It isn't often we manage a glimpse at a world heavyweight champion, particularly one who has been labeled 'great,'" wrote Frankie Taylor in the Sunday paper, The People.

Liston reportedly will be paid around \$3,000 for each of the half-dozen exhibitions he plans to give in Britain.

Travel-Weary Rocks Bow to Speedy Gaels

WHITBY, Ont. — Victoria Junior Shamrocks, tired, rusty and hungry, lost the first game of the Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse final, 10-7, to Oshawa Green Gaels here last night, which came as no surprise to Shamrock coach Tom Druce.

"I didn't even think it would be that close," he admitted. "If we can stay that close under the circumstances, we should win this thing."

Both clubs showed the effects of Saturday night games, and both showed up short-handed for a game which meant much to both sides.

Lions left halfbacks Mack Burton and Sonny Homer, tackle Mike Caic and defensive end Mike Martin at home. Riders had to play without halfback Bill Gray, end Bob Duggan and guard Nobby Walsh.

Long-quarterback Joe Kapp probed and probed without finding any weakness in the Regina defence. Willie Fleming was held to 40 yards in eight carries and even fullback Nub Beamer couldn't get rolling. With rookies Kemp and Greg Findlay at flanker-back and tight end, respectively, Kapp couldn't get his passing game going either. A big rush didn't help him much.

JOE TON RUNNER Four times in the first quarter which could have been caught and Kapp finally took over some of the running himself. He came out as the game's leading gainer with 64 yards in 12 carries, showing considerable power on his keepers.

But if it was tough for Kapp, it was even tougher for Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster.

Lancaster was given ample protection by his linemen but Lions defensive halfbacks covered their men so well that Lancaster often had to get away a hurried throw as B.C. linemen finally broke through.

The result was three big interceptions in the second half, when the Riders played almost the full 30 minutes deep in their own territory. Only once, midway through the second quarter, did the

The circumstances Druce referred to were enough to try the soul of any coach.

Because of a train that arrived behind schedule, Shamrocks didn't get to Whitby until two hours before game time. From there it was a rush straight to the park, with no time to stop and eat supper.

Add to that the fact that Rocks had been travelling three days and hadn't touched a lacrosse stick in seven, and Druce felt his defending champions made a creditable showing.

GAELS IMPRESS But they're going to have their hands full with Gaels, who have forsaken the usual slow, hard-checking eastern game for a fast break that makes them the fastest club Rocks have faced in two years.

Using that fast break to perfection, and spurred on by a packed house of 1,200 fans, the Gaels had a 2-1 lead at the quarter, made it 5-3 at the half, and were ahead 9-6 going into the final quarter.

FOUR FOR BILL Shamrocks, getting four goals from Bill Munroe, got as close as 5-4, then just ran out of steam.

Tom Conlin, who played with Brampton Armstrongs when they lost the Minto Cup final to Shamrocks, 4-2, in Victoria, scored three times for Gaels.

John Davis, brother of Nanaimo senior star Terry Davis, scored twice and the other goals came from Dave Lough, Stew Wieler, Jim Hinkson, Elmer Tran and Paul MacDonald.

Little Nirmal Dillon, lightest player on the floor at 130 pounds, scored twice for Shamrocks, the other goal going to Ron Kilduff.

PENALTY HURTS Munroe, by far the outstanding player for either club, started what looked like a Shamrock rally with his final goal at 6:06 of the last quarter.

That made the score 9-7, but Shamrocks' Mike Ramberg took a penalty and Conlin scored on the power play to put Gaels out of reach.

Bob Fisher made 36 stops for Shamrocks, and Merv Marshall blocked 30 for Gaels. Shamrocks will practice for two hours this morning, and Druce expects a much better passing and running performance for Wednesday's second game in the best-of-seven series.

BIG COMEBACK The game was another step in a great comeback story for the Gaels, coached by Toronto Sportscaster Jim Bishop. Nine of their 14 players never played junior lacrosse this year, but Gaels finished third in the eight-team league, and a late-season spurt in which they won 17 of their last 19 games took them to the final.

They beat Long Branch in three straight games in the quarter-final, stopped Alderwood the same way in the semi, and upset the highly-favored Armstrongs, 4-2, in the best-of-seven final.

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AT THE 19th With Harry Young

For many years it has been generally accepted that the putter is the most shot-saving club in the bag, and this is probably still true for the majority.

Yet while the putter still makes the difference between a good round and a mediocre one, the club that is now regarded by the experts as most vital of the lot for the top players is the driver.

With championship courses such as Akron's stretched out over 7,000 yards, distance off the tee is an absolute essential if par is to be equalled or bettered. The short player who has a reputation of being a good chipper or putter no longer lives among the champions.

Stan Leonard put it pretty accurately when he said that anyone not able to drive 240 to 270 yards consistently will sooner or later be murdered by those who do.

The long driver makes his shot to the green less formidable and the player who can get home with a short iron as opposed to the one who has to use a longer club is almost certain to be getting more birdie putts or longer haul.

There doesn't seem to be much that can be done to stop the trend that is making golf more and more the big hitter's game, except perhaps to tighten the fairways around the 250-250-yard marks.

Noel Pumfrey just missed the Canadian junior championship at Colwood a couple of weeks ago, but his great performance in that event has put him in top gear in his bid to win the George Vale championship.

Noel carded a three-under-par 71 to beat Lex Sutcliffe in one of Sunday's semi-finals, and although he has a tough opponent in Al MacLeod in next Sunday's final he is rated a good chance to add the senior club title to the junior crown he took earlier in the season.

MacLeod, the medalist, owes his place in the final to a sour putting streak by Don Carlow, whom he beat, 2 and 1, in the other semi-final.

Carlow, last year's winner, was two up after 11 holes, and three-putted the 12th to settle for a half. From there MacLeod took command, winning the 13th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes in two under par.

Stu Keate used an eight iron on the 166-yard eighth hole to make a hole in one Saturday while playing in a tournament won by Gordon Grant, Doug Abbott and Frank Donegan at Victoria Golf Club.

Former club pro Phil Taylor, who was on the ninth tee at the time, said the ball spun back four feet on the second bounce before landing in the hole.

BRIAN WEATHERHEAD, the medalist, advanced to the second round of the Uplands men's championship Sunday by beating Gil Belasco. Among the others to make the final eight were Gord Fallow and Claude Haggie. Dr. George Bigelow and Ron MacLeod of Victoria make their first defence of the city buttons against an Uplands challenge at Royal Colwood, date still to be arranged.

First of the winter medal rounds will be played Oct. 13 at Victoria Golf Club. Victoria club has decided that every power cart on the course must be authorized, and applications from members who are under 65 will not be considered unless under special medical circumstances.

Official opening of the new Uplands clubhouse will be held Sept. 18, when members and district golf officials will attend a cocktail party from 5 to 7 p.m. Bill Kane and Jack Betts of Uplands held on to the senior buttons by beating Cliff Archer and Clarence Mitchell of George Vale, 2 and 1. Next challenge is from Glen Coffey and John Murdy of Victoria at Uplands.

Oregon Pair Wins Honors

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Navy Subdivision

West Saanich Residents Up in Arms

West Saanich Road residents near the navy's Patricia Bay aircraft hangars were up in arms yesterday about reports that the navy plans to build 18 prefabricated homes there for squadron personnel.

Alan W. Smith, 9780 West Saanich Road, said that the homes are apparently to be built in a double row along the waterfront on six acres of some 15 acres of land taken from private owners by the government in 1962.

He and others in the area would prefer to see the large block of department of transport property revert to private ownership and be used for farming-residential purposes, in keeping with the area, he said.

PETITION PLANNED

The North Saanich and Mt. Newton Property Owners Association plan to circulate a petition in an effort to block the proposed prefabricated housing subdivision, Mr. Smith said.

He said Equilmalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton has looked into their complaints, and that he was told by Sidney village commission chairman A. A. Cormack that only on-the-spot constructed housing, not prefabs, is allowed in that area.

"A navy subdivision would destroy the rural qualities of the area and we would have transients instead of permanent residents living there," said Mr. Smith.

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Muir Creek

Even Wind Helped Quell Forest Fire

The Muir Creek forest fire, code-named Pacific, is at last living up to its name. Extra men and equipment shipped down Island to fight

the blaze on B.C. Forest Products land have been pulled out and as of last night only regular patrolmen were watching the 500 smouldering acres. A company spokesman said even the wind was helping by blowing into the blaze instead of away from it.

SENT BACK

A huge Martin Mars water bomber used earlier in fighting the blaze was sent back to its base Saturday.

The fire first got out of hand Wednesday when a controlled burn, fanned by a brisk wind jumped a 264 yard fire break into some tinder-dry slash.

Some 60 men, the Martin Mars, six bulldozers and four water tankers were used to subdue the blaze.

Nine more fires were reported in the Vancouver forest district during the week.

Handsome Profit

Fair at Cowichan The Best So Far

DUNCAN — The unanimous comment of Cowichan exhibition officials describing this year's fall fair as "the best so far" is reflected in the gate return with almost 10,000 visitors contributing to a handsome net profit.

Although the attendance figure was only slightly above last year's, the profit is higher as the 1962 exhibition hosted 1,000 participants in a giant parade who had free admittance to the fair grounds, said Mrs. K. Mykantas, secretary of the Cowichan Exhibition board.

PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

One of the last day's fair highlights was the parade of champions led by two outstanding specimens of the Hereford breed and the very same which were at the top last year, Kildwood Lionheart, owned by V. E. Ellison of Oryama, and Mt. Slicker Miss Lionheart, owned by Tom Groves of Westholme.

The choice coincided with Herefords being the featured breed at the fair.

Government Car

Coveted Poster Vanishes

There were chuckles around the legislative buildings yesterday over the strange case of the disappearing campaign poster.

A passerby spotted the Social Credit poster on the rear bumper of what appeared to be a government car parked outside Premier Bennett's office.

There was the jaunty message, "Forward with Social Credit," on a car often driven by William C. Budd, executive assistant to the premier.

But when someone called a photographer-hey presto, the sign disappeared.

Why was a civil servant sporting a campaign poster on a government car? Mr. Budd was asked.

He replied that he wasn't a civil servant, he was a cabinet appointee, and it wasn't a government car.

But then he checked and found that it was a government car.

He said he had been under

New City Hall Home

Courthouse Alive With Renovators

By IAN STREET

Workmen began swarming over the interior of the old courthouse on Bastion Square Monday in a crash program to ready the building for occupancy next month as a temporary city hall.

Mechanics are busy installing new machinery and replacing cables on the 50-year-old elevator that serves the building. A heavy oil furnace is being installed to modernize the heating system.

Construction tradesmen are making structural changes to some parts of the interior and are renovating other areas preparatory to the move which is scheduled to start Oct. 4.

Telephone servicemen are also installing a complete switchboard near the main entrance.

Total bill: an estimated \$28,000 or little more than the cost of the move plus rental of suitable fixtures in another building for the 10-month period during which the present city hall will be completely renovated.

Absolute Minimum

City hall officials said yesterday an absolute minimum of work was being carried out to convert the court house to its new temporary use. This is possible because its former use included many similar functions to those now required.

On the ground floor the former land registry is readily

converted for use by the city comptroller and his staff. On the third floor, which will also contain the mayor's and mayor's offices and the city clerk's department, the old assize court with its public galleries for spectators will become the council chamber.

The jury room and judges chambers will serve as committee rooms.

Removal of Walls

The only major structural changes, involving removal of some heavy interior walls, will be carried out in the former ground floor, sheriff's office where vault space is to become additional accommodation for the assessor's department.

The second floor will be occupied by the engineer's department, with personnel parks and the solicitors departments going on the third floor.

The only interior decorating

to be carried out in the building at this time is designed to make it clean and tidy, officials said. Exterior painting will come later as part of the city's Bastion Square redevelopment plan.

Wherever possible, in making changes, planners have tried to anticipate future use to which the building may be put. It was purchased recently by the city for \$5,000 plus some property. It has been suggested as the future home of B.C. Maritime Museum.

Opponent of Reds

Office Opens Blast or Not

NANAIMO—Four sticks of dynamite pushed through a mail slot at the real estate office here of Mladen Zorkin early Sunday smashed the interior but failed to prevent "business as usual" Monday morning.

The explosion, at about 1 a.m., knocked out two big plate glass windows and shattered other windows across the street, in one case raining broken glass on the bed where Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ryall were sleeping. Neither was hurt.

Interior of the office at 418 Fitzwilliam Street was extensively damaged, but Mr. Zorkin and friends had largely restored order by Monday morning.

DOCTOR OF LAW

Mr. Zorkin, who holds a degree as doctor of law, was formerly a member of the Yugoslavian diplomatic corps, has appeared three times before the United States congressional committee on un-American affairs and is an outspoken opponent of Communism, could offer no explanation for the blast.

Richard Lee Wins Award

Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee, 18 Wellington, was one of three Vancouver Island boys awarded \$300 scholarships by the Navy League of Canada to assist present and former sea cadets on entering university.

Premier's Aide

Coveted Poster Vanishes

There was the jaunty message, "Forward with Social Credit," on a car often driven by William C. Budd, executive assistant to the premier.

But when someone called a photographer-hey presto, the sign disappeared.

He said, "I don't suggest anything." He did say he's been attacked twice "by Reds," and has had dozens of threatening telephone calls, but "nothing much in the past couple of years."

Mr. Zorkin came to Canada in 1946 from England, where he worked for British intelligence after fleeing from his native Croatia in Yugoslavia in 1943.

He was only grateful, he said Monday, that no one was injured. "There were people on the streets," it could have been murder," it could have been murder."

H. L. Henderson

Lawyer Nominated By Oak Bay Tories

Hugh Larratt Henderson, a Victoria lawyer, was nominated without opposition last night to represent Oak Bay Conservatives in the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Mr. Henderson, an unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Saanich in the 1956 provincial election, last night, told about 60 people attending his nominating convention at the Oak Bay municipal hall that the political situation in Oak Bay and all across the province is totally different from what it was in 1960, date of the last provincial election.

"With Davie Fulton in provincial politics, the Conservatives have the best chance ever to come back to power in British Columbia," said Mr. Henderson.

"We don't want Bennett's political pap for another 11 years," he said. "We want a statesman like Fulton who can defeat the bombast and public relations propaganda that will come from Bennett over the next three weeks."

NAVY VETERAN

Born in Toronto, Mr. Henderson is a graduate of King's College, Windsor, N.S., Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., and the University of

Tribes Elect Peters

TOFINO—Jack Peters of Port Alberni was elected president of the West Coast Allied Tribes at a recent meeting held here and attended by representatives of Indian tribes from the whole Island west coast.

Also elected were Philip Louis, Alberni, vice-president; Mrs. Louise McCarthy, Uclulet, secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy Galie, Port Alberni, business agent.

STRIKE TOPIC

The recent fishing strike was main topic of the meeting, and members expressed dissatisfaction with the "high-handed attitude" of the fishermen's union in handling the strike.

Most West Coast Indians are trappers, one member said, who had nothing to do with the strike but were still dragged into it.

Lumber Fire Contained In Saanich

Saanich firemen worked quickly to save a lumber fire from spreading to surrounding piles of lumber at the federal forestry laboratory near Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway last night.

The fire was at first thought to be in the main laboratory building, as one policeman rushing to the scene said he could see the flames from Royal Oak.

Hundreds of people converged on the scene, slowing traffic on the highway to a crawl through the bottleneck.

TRUCKS CALLED

Two fire trucks were called out to quell the blaze, which started near a power saw in a cutting shed. The area was surrounded by other large piles of lumber.

The blaze broke out at about 9:30 p.m., and firemen had it under control before 10 p.m.

NANAIMO — A 15-year-old youth driving a stolen auto was apprehended by police over the weekend. He was placed in custody of his parents.

Police returned the car to its owner, Clifford Dixon of Cedar, who didn't know it had been stolen.



H. L. HENDERSON
... trying again

Toronto. He received his law degree at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

He is a veteran of 10 years in the Royal Canadian Navy, is married, and the father of three children.

"The most important plank in the Conservative platform," said Mr. Henderson, "is the reintroduction of honesty and integrity in the provincial government."

Alberni District

Horse Show Won By Bonny Richmond

PORT ALBERNI — Bonny Richmond riding Satu was aggregate point winner in the horse show at the Alberni District Fall Fair.

The young rider ended the meet with 29 points, while Ted

Gardner on Falcon, with 16 points came second; Dunc Rimmer on Lady Chance and Merle Rimmer on Triggitt were third and fourth, respectively, with 14 and 12 points. The Rimmers came from Victoria for the show.

RESULTS

Placing first in the various events were: Junior equitation, western, Louise Allen, Nanaimo, on Seba; junior equitation, English, Susan McCarthy on Shawnee's Answer; hunter hack, Pat Gardner on Coco; junior jumping, Elaine Tetrault on Dancer, open jumping, Ted Gardner on Falcon; western pleasure horse, Dunc Rimmer on Lady Chance; western stock, Bonny Richmond on L. Garner's Rocky; best groomed horse and best turned out rider, Pat Gardner and Coco; trotting race, Merle Rimmer on Triggitt; lead, walk, trot, canter race, Merle Rimmer on Triggitt; barrel race, Dunc Rimmer on Lady Chance.

POLE BENDING

Pole bending, Bonny Richmond on Satu; keyhole race, Bonny Richmond on Satu; flag race, Ted Gardner on Falcon; back alley jumping, Bonny Richmond on Satu.

Tom Richmond's Vianto's Ace High was placed first in the competition for best weanling colt or filly, while Frank McCarthy's Sienna Fire was judged best yearling.

RECORD ENTRIES

A record number of entries, 256, featured the pigeon exhibit with the majority of the entries being in junior classes. Credit union trophies awarded in junior classes went to Doug James for the best 1963 fancy; Michael Roberts, best old fancy; David Richmond, best 1963 roller; Doug James, best 1963 helmet; David Horat, best 1963 homer. Alberni Hardware's trophy for best old homer went to Hans Frederiksen.

SENIOR CLASSES

In the senior class, London and Muma won the Bronson's trophies for best old homer and best opposite sex homer, while the Miller Motors trophy for the best old fancy went to Bert Fritchard, Victoria.

Two persons tied for the prize for the best guess on time of the pigeon race from Nanaimo. Frank Klemensic and Stan Banner both guessed one hour, 12 minutes and five seconds. Number three bird made the trip in one hour, 11 minutes and 19 seconds. The prize was divided.

Sidewalks Certain In 1964

Coun. Hugh Curtis said yesterday he is certain that Saanich council will consider construction of a sidewalk next year along parts of McKenzie Avenue which is becoming a major thoroughfare.

He said he received a letter from the parents of three children who attend Sacred Heart school on McKenzie, requesting a sidewalk near the school.

MONEY COMMITTED

"None of us is denying a sidewalk is needed there but it cannot be done this year because council has already committed all of its sidewalk money for 1963," Coun. Curtis said.

"This sidewalk in particular should be given serious consideration in 1964," he said.

Bishop De Roo Goes to Rome

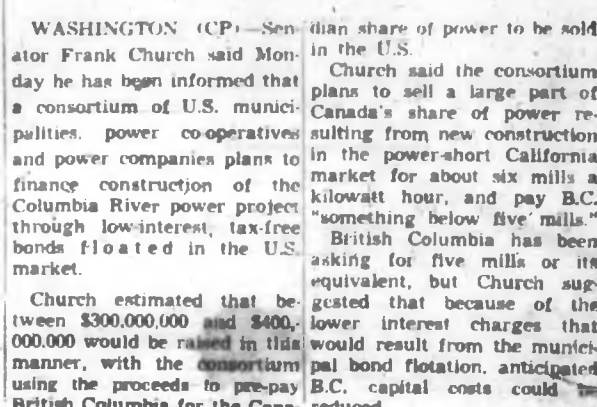
Most Rev. Remi De Roo, 39, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, is en route to Rome to attend the second session of the Vatican council, opening Sept. 29. He is expected to return before Christmas.

2,061 Sign Up For Swimming

A total of 2,061 Grade 5 pupils have signed up for the eight-lesson swimming course held annually by the Greater Victoria School Board in the Crystal Garden. It is the first time since the program began 38 years ago enrolment has topped 2,000. School teachers and Red Cross instructors give the course.

Departure 8 A.M.

The bus for the Old Age Pensioners No. 1 trip to Vancouver will leave Elks Hall at 8 a.m. Thursday. Members are requested to bring membership cards and tickets.



manner, with the consortium using the proceeds to pre-pay British Columbia for the Con-